the PLEASANTON Times

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Weather
Showers likely today. Partly cloudy in the Valley with a chance of more showers tonight then mostly fair Thursday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs in the low 50s. Gusty southerly winds 15 to 30 mph decreasing.

Sheriff's Dept snaps back

Supervisors blasted for problems at Santa Rita

The sheriff's department has leveled open attacks against county supervisors for criticizing conditions at Santa Rita Jail while simultaneously defeating motions to ease overcrowding there.

In two separate letters sent to local media, each dated March 14, both Santa Rita's chief of corrections and the Deputy Sheriff's Association of Alameda County blasted supervisors for postponing approval of a new jail "for at least another seven years."

"It seems incongruous to us that some members of the board (of supervisors) who voted against the proposed construction of new jail facilities are the same board members who appeared at Santa Rita to criticize the deputies and the facility," wrote Sgt. Tim Splan, president of the deputy sheriff's association.

Deputies agree that Santa Rita "is not adequate for housing the hard core type of criminal being sent to the county jail." They label the aging institution as unsafe, forcing deputies to "deal with the inadequate facilities, undesirable working conditions, and increased dangers with which we are faced."

Bill Foster, chief of detention and corrections at Santa Rita, wrote a four-page letter outlining the 30-year history of the facility from "the model of a nation" to a hotbed of controversy.

"Everyone agrees that Santa Rita is pretty well worn out. The sheriff's staff is aware of it; they have to get the job done with it. The inmates are aware of it; they live there. A new wave of elected officials has apparently just learned it," Foster wrote.

Although a controversial topic for years, the recent confinement of 26 women into the jail's maximum security wing, subsequent criticism by supervisors and a planned grand jury probe apparently pushed the sheriff's department to openly criticize the board for its handling of the jail.

On Feb. 6, female inmates reportedly rioted over a mess hall dispute. Alleged offenders were placed in the maximum security barracks, and later claimed they were denied simple hygiene and were being watched by male guards while they showered.

Text of Foster letter See page 12

Supervisor Charles Santana, chairman of the board, criticized Sheriff Tom Houchins' failure to notify the press of the first time women were put in "Greystone."

Supervisor Valerie Raymond, Valley representative to the board, joined Santana in requesting a tour of the jail. The request was withdrawn when the grand jury announced it would probe the riot.

North County Supervisor John George, recently - elected to the board, branded the jail's women's quarters "a snake pit in a hell hole." He talked with a few of the women being held in Greystone and said they were placed there "arbitrarily because of their past records."

On March 2, supervisors voted to defer a pre-trial jail proposed for Hayward for at least four years. A preliminary vote the same day indicated supervisors would support construction of a pre-trial facility in Oakland, but a final vote is not expected for months.

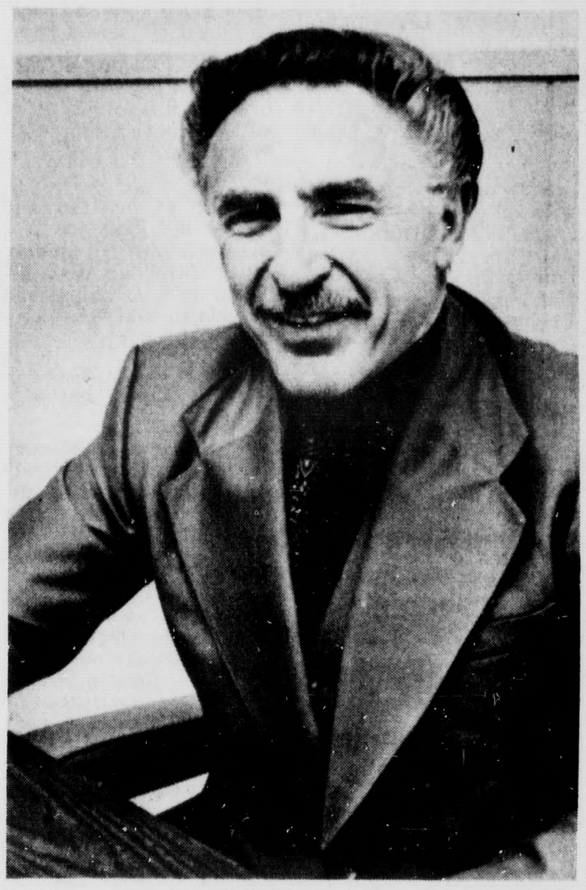
Consultants recommended to the board that Santa Rita Jail be razed and replaced with a new prison costing from $12 million to $27 million. That recommendation will be discussed May 10.

The deputy sheriff's association criticized delays in a commitment for a new facility, echoing Chief Foster's concern that a new jail would take five to eight years to construct.

"Due to years of continuous rhetoric but little action on the part of the board of supervisors, Santa Rita is presently understaffed, overcrowded, and forced to house numerous inmates with felony convictions, many of whom have previously served time in state prisons for the same offenses," the association claimed.

The letter representing approximately 450 deputies concluded by saying the association would continue to attempt and deal with the problems inherent in the jail, "but we can no longer tolerate irresponsible statements made by elected officials who are supposedly the leaders charged with the duty of resolving public problems by dealing with the facts."

—by Bill Cauble



Bill Foster

Green, but a good mudder

Snakes alive!

A doughty band of Dublin High Gaels, along with a slithery character dubbed "Dublin Gael", will snake off to The City Thursday in quest of several hundred (hopefully $1,000) green backs— as in currency of the realm.

These sons and daughters of the ol' sod will be rooting on their entry in the 10th Annual St. Patricks Day Snake Race, sponsored by radio station KABL and poised for the slink-offs at high noon Thursday at Crown Zellerbach Plaza.

The 15 students who'll participate in the domestic exchange program with a high school in Stoughton, Wisconsin **(Details on Page 5)** hope to bring back top prize of $1,000 (plus $1,000 of air time), or one of two runnerup cash awards ($500 cash, $300 cash), which will be applied toward air fares to Chicago and thence to Stoughton in mid-May.

There's also a $100 award for the best cheering group.

The Dublin snake fanciers (with a tip o' the fedorah to Piper's Pets in Pleasanton and Bryan Piper) will take along the Dublin letter girls who'll spell out— no, not S-N-A-K-E, silly!— GAEL.

And scream and yell and carry on like crazy were a'bettin'.

Chief snake handler, make that read "coach", will be Jerry Fikes. Jerry is a veteran snake handler, having entered such contests before— three years ago on behalf of the Boy Scouts to be precise.

For Dublin High fans, snake lovers or supporters of St.Paddy's Day, the "big crawl" gets underway at noon at Crown Zellerbach, located at Market and Battery in downtown San Francisco.

—by Al Fischer

Erik Vollbrecht, Chantal Phillips and Jerry Fikes with mount

VCSD hears alternatives for future

DUBLIN —William Fraley, Alameda County Planning Director, presented an update on the Livermore - Amador Valley General Plan to the Valley Community Services District board of directors last night.

On March 7, the Alameda County Planning Commission came up with three possible alternatives to amend the county general plan. The Alameda County Board of Supervisors will choose one of the proposed alternatives.

According to Fraley, the first alternative suggested adopting the cities' plan, adopt the Las Positas plan and make a few changes in the unincorporated area involving Dougherty Hills and the Nipper property.

The second alternative, Fraley said, was to adopt the Las Positas plan but alter the cities' plan so city population would be reduced to the equivalent that Las Positas would provide. Minor changes were proposed for the unincorporated area.

Fraley said the third alternative was to eliminate the Las Positas plan, adopt the cities' plan and continue making minor changes in the unincorporated areas.

"Primarily the main goal here is to guide growth, balance it and use a phase system so that one phase of development doesn't get ahead of another," Fraley said.

Discuss school chief

All residents of the Murray School District are invited to a public meeting tonight at Frederiksen School in Dublin to discuss selection procedures for a new superintendent.

Dr. Donald Leu, who is directing the search, and the Local Advisory Committee will outline the process. The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in the school library.

Elected LAVWMA board?

The Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency ought to have elected officials, not the two designated representatives per agency it has now, Councilmember William Herlihy of Pleasanton suggested Monday night.

Herlihy made the suggestion to fellow city councilmembers in hopes they will consider it. He would like Livermore and Valley Community Services District officials to think about it, too.

Herlihy thinks that a directly elected LAVWMA would operate faster toward the goal of wastewater solutions in the Valley. He hoped Zone 7 would step into the wastewater field, since it is a directly - elected water board, but the Zone has refused.

Santa Rita Road traffic

Marlene Siliteanu, a Heritage Valley resident, presented a petition with names of more than 70 residents requesting four traffic improvements to Santa Rita Road so the street will be safer for pedestrians coming from the tract.

The residents want a stop light at Valley Avenue which will accomodate pedestrians as well as vehicles (one is already planned for vehicles); lower the speed limit from 55 to 45 miles per hour near Interstate 580 (this was supposed to be done already and has not been done); a speed limit of 35 miles per hour south of West Las Positas Boulevard; and a painted crosswalk, preferably with a flashing yellow warning signal, between Morganfield Road and the Mission Plaza area.

Council Member Frank Brandes volunteered to work as a committee of one with the residents. Another petition backing the residents' request was signed by 26 merchants on Santa Rita Road.

Tax bill heard

A bill offering $925 million in property tax relief will be heard by the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee tomorrow in Sacramento.

Phyllis Whitten of the California Tax Reform Committee, is asking Valley voters to notify Senator John Holmdahl if they support the bill, SB 154, authored by Senator Nicolas Petris of Oakland.

The bill would add nine new income tax brackets above the $31,000 income range on a joint tax return. The bill would benefit approximately 70 per cent of the renter and owned households in the state according to Whitten.

First budget session

The Pleasanton Joint School District Board of Trustees will hold their initial budget work session on the 1977-78 budget tonight at 7:30 at the district offices, 123 Main St.

An executive session will follow the budget session.

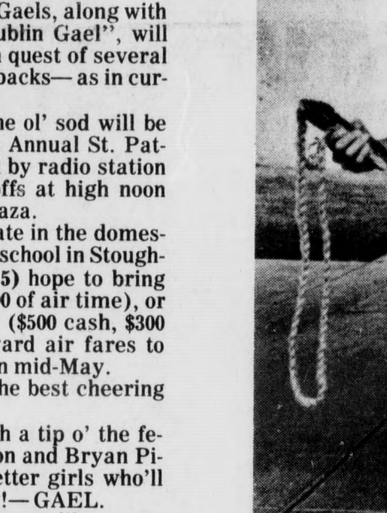
Time capsule

Startling find in rubble

The folks at the Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch have discovered an important link to the site's past — a time capsule dating from August 12, 1923, the day the former Del Valle Sanitarium for tuberculosis patients was dedicated.

The capsule, a small copper container sealed with lead, contains the day's program, pictures of the participants, and copies of the Bay Area's four major Sunday papers at that time — the Examiner, the Chronicle, the Tribune and the Examiner's Oakland edition.

The time capsule was found in a building cornerstone while youth ranch officials were helping in a demolition project. Board member Margaret Emery has the papers now for safe keeping and the youth ranch is looking for advice on how to preserve the documents and hopes to display them properly in the future.



Margaret Emery

Maybe eventually the youth ranch will have its own museum, but meanwhile the Livermore and Amador historical society museums are in the running for the documents, said Emery.

The Tribune and the Oakland edition of the Examiner had long stories about the Del Valle Sanitarium dedication ... The Alameda County Tuberculosis Society paid for the sanitarium's construction out of revenues from Christmas seals sales. Dignitaries, including the county supervisors' chairman, William Hamilton, made the hour and a half journey "by machine" (automobile) to the site.

See 'Time,' pg. 2

Braeseke trial off until April

OAKLAND — A five-week postponement was granted to Barry Braeseke for the start of his trial on charges of murdering his parents and grandfather in their Dublin home Aug. 23.

Braeseke appeared in Alameda County Superior Court yesterday long enough to hear Judge Alan Lindsay grant defense attorney James Crew's request for a delay so defense arguments can be completed. The trial is now scheduled to begin April 27.

David Barker of San Ramon, 16 - year - old alleged co-conspirator in the murders, returns to superior court today to begin his trial on similar charges. His scheduled trial start Monday was postponed due to lack of an available courtroom.

Rockefeller in town today

See page 2

Youth ranch gains county nod

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND —The Buenas Vidas Youth Ranch outside Livermore yesterday joined a dozen other county projects —including the long promised East County Government Center —on the county's list of federally funded priority projects.

The new list, an update of the county's Overall Economic Development Program, includes demolition of dilapidated buildings at the Santa Rita jail, a $1 million library on Amador Valley Boulevard in Dublin, a four-lane Isabel Avenue extension to Kitty Hawk Road, and a four-lane Stanley Boulevard from Pleasanton to Shadow Cliffs Park.

Some 40 projects already are on file with the federal government. County supervisors approved the new list yesterday.

Buenas Vidas Ranch was added after prompting by Supervisor Valerie Raymond.

"I think it's appropriate that the county recognize (the site) and make a commitment to it," she told fellow board members.

See Youth, pg. 2

County's bicentennial unit wins new lift

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND —The county's Bicentennial Commission will live until the end of June, but its leaders have promised a quick —and possible—burial.

They won the county board of supervisors' approval yesterday to transfer $9,000 in "theme funds" to their general expense ledger. The money will go toward professional and office expenses to create "on going county programs without county costs," executive director Marie Cronin told the board.

But she had to promise the two year old commission "definitely terminate on June 30."

The funds are part of some $55,000 given the commission over the past two years. By plowing the money into fund raisers an additional $64,345 was raised.

More than $7,000 already has been returned to the county, Cronin said, with "perhaps more than $6,000" coming in at the end of the month.

But county supervisors were adamant in their refusal to vote funds on a continuing basis.

"I'm willing to go to the end of the (fiscal) year, but I don't want to create another historical preservation group," said Supervisor Fred Cooper.

Both the Bicentennial and Parks Advisory commissions have been working with the preservation and restoration of historical sites in the county.

"It is important that we define accounting (for historical preservation) in one place," said Supervisor Valerie Raymond, "not as it is now ... sort of falling between the cracks."

Valley obituaries

William Carlin

PLEASANTON — Funeral services will be held Friday for William D. Carlin, 43, who died Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Livermore.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mr. Carlin served 20 years as an administrator with the Navy and resided in Pleasanton.

Survivors include his wife, Stella, three sons, Jerry, Bill and Dennis, and daughter, Patti, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Carlin; four sisters Eleanor Krecko, Bernadette Callahan, Jane Jakimowicz and Patsy Langan; and two brothers, Robert and James Carlin, all of the East Coast.

Wake services will be at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Graham - Hitch Mortuary, Pleasanton. A blessing will be offered at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the mortuary, followed by interment in St. Augustine's Cemetery, Pleasanton.

The family prefers contributions to the American Cancer Society.

Francisco Correia

PLEASANTON — Francisco T. Correia, a native of the Azores Islands, died at his Pleasanton residence Monday, March 14, 1977. He was 87.

Among the survivors are three sons, Antonio Correia from Pleasanton, Jose Correia of San Jose and Francisco Correia of Turlock, California.

Three daughters also survive. They are Maria Lima of Pleasanton, Rosa Silvera from Escalon, Calif. and Anna Rosa of Livermore.

He leaves two sisters and one brother. They are Rose Brown from Providence, North Carolina, Anna Tomasia from the Azores and Antonio Correia from Santa Cruz, California.

He also leaves 26 grandchildren and 17 great - grandchildren.

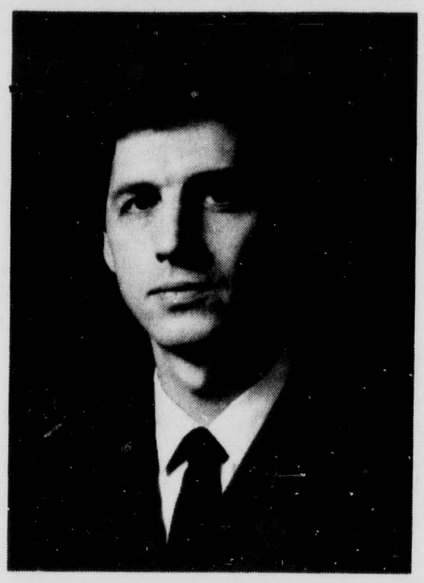
Recitation of the Rosary will be Thursday, March 17 at 8:30 p.m. at St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Pleasanton.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held Friday, March 18, 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's and interment will be at St. Augustine's cemetery.

Card of Thanks

The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts.

Sincerely
The Adelmans



Rocky and Fannie

Former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and Dr. Edward Teller, inventor of the H-bomb, will be among several speakers today at the dedication of Fannie and John Hertz Hall at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. The new facility, offering graduate work in engineering for more than 100 UC Davis students, honors the founders of the Hertz Foundation which is dedicated to promoting education and increasing the nation's defense. Ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m. today at the new building, located next to the LLL Visitors Center off Greenville Road north of East Avenue. Dr. Gregory H. Canavan (left), a major in the Air Force, will receive the second Fannie and John Hertz Foundation Award tonight at ceremonies in Pleasanton. Canavan, who is responsible for advanced programs in the Department of Defense, was recognized for his significant contributions to defense in the field of applied sciences.

Youth ranch wins funding priority

Cont. from pg. 1

Youth ranch leaders wrestled the former tuberculosis sanitorium from the county about two years ago after promising to salvage those buildings that are going to be restored, and being warned the county would offer no financial help.

Supervisor Joseph Bort said, "I am perfectly happy to have it listed, but I don't want to commit any money to it."

Clearing the Santa Rita jail land would require about 200 youths to dismantle rundown buildings, salvage materials, demolish foundations, excavate and grade. A new trunk line for water would have to be installed and the "antiquated sewerage system" replaced, Director of Public Works Herb Crowle told the board.

But once cleared, the land could be used for the East County Government Center, a project scrapped last year when it was proposed for downtown Pleasanton.

Crowle said the list "strengthens the eligibility of each listed project for potential future federal grants."

The list includes an $8 million hall of justice in Berkeley; a fire station at Crow and Cull canyon roads in Castro Valley; parking facilities near the county's Hayward government complex, near the proposed new jail and courts building in downtown Oakland, and at Highlands Hospital; and the seven-mile $12 million Hayward - San Leandro industrial transportation corridor

Summer job applications now available

PLEASANTON — Summer job applications are being accepted by the city's department of recreation and human resources.

Job descriptions and applications are available at the main recreation office, 200 Bernal Ave., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday though through Friday. All qualified applications will be tested or interviewed.

Brothers earn coveted honor

The highly - coveted Star Scout award was simultaneously presented to brothers Robert and Edmund Talavera recently at a Court of Honor held by Troop 998 at Pleasanton's Valley View School. Scoutmaster Bill Long also presented 18 troop rank advancements and four merit badges.

Time capsule found

Cont. from pg. 1

The sanitarium was headed by Dr. Chesley Bush. School children were to be housed there in hopes that good climate and diet would help them fight off any possible attack of tuberculosis. Active TB cases were not permitted there.

Other news stories were a good barometer of the times. Food riots were occurring in Germany as the Chancellor lost the socialists in his governmental coalition to the Communists, resulting in the government's fall. Eleven city workers were killed by farmers who, with the army, stopped them from raiding their fields.

Workers were being paid "with bales of nearly worthless paper money" and the newspaper editorialized that farmers at least had goods to trade while city workers had nothing but their labor. One mine stenciled its own paper money.

In America, The Chronicle's World Topics Section was asking "Where Will President Calvin Coolidge Stand?" now that he had succeeded "America's Beloved President" Warren Harding, who had died in office recently.

The sports page was debunking the myth of prizefighter Luis Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, claiming "He Never Saw a Pampa" and "Firpo at Argentina Soda Fountains and Thus Learned How to Swing His Hand."

Another headline proclaimed "Author all Wrong, says Cop" and "Chinatown Expose Branded as 'The Bunk.'" The cop was telling the reporter that some dime novel had distorted Chinatown in its claim that the location crawled with opium dens and other unsavory activities.

The International Workers of the World were suspected of dynamiting the Pacific Box Company at Beach and Taylor Streets in San Francisco because bits of IWW literature were found at the scene.

And who says things change? One headline said, "Smash Precedents, Speed Up Our Courts."

—by Ron McNicoll

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VAC

So, what's new?

Six new babies arrived recently, according to hospital reports.

At Eden Hospital, Castro Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buckner of 7856 Gardella Drive, Dublin, had a son March 6.

John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek, reports sons born March 5 to Lawrence and Roxanne Howe of San Ramon, and March 8 to David and Helen Hwang of San Ramon.

At Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, arrivals March 2 included a son for Susan and Roger Langlois, 3586 Pestana Way, Livermore; and a daughter for Peter and Johnnie Borris, 747 Kottinger Drive, Pleasanton.

March 6 brought a daughter to Ann and Thomas Koppel of 4454 Denker Drive, Pleasanton.

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Civic Chorus tradition

'Choral Classics' sound Sunday

The beautiful Requiem Mass by French composer Gabriel Faure will climax a choral presentation Sunday in Livermore.

The Livermore Civic Chorus takes the stage in an appropriate religious setting, St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Livermore, at 8:15 p.m. Nico Snel, Jr., will conduct the chorus. Admission at the door is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children or senior citizens.

Soloists Benjamin Roman and Ellen Jacobson will be spotlighted in the presentation of the Requiem. The religious text will be sung in the original French.

Roman, customer service manager for Owens - Illinois in Union City, is a baritone who also sings with the choir at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Livermore. Ms. Jacobson, an English teacher at Livermore High School, was a soprano soloist in the Civic Chorus presentation of "The Messiah" last year. She was also a piano soloist with the Ohlone String Orchestra last spring.

Another feature of the concert will be "Five English Folk Songs" by Vaughan Williams sung madrigal-style. The chorus will offer a light-hearted and contemporary complement to those romantic selections with American madrigals by Kirke Mechem.

Catchy titles include "Kansas Boys," "Adam's Bride," "New York Girls," "He's Gone Away," and "Kind Miss."

Early in this century, Williams became interested in the English folk song. But despite the traditional English roots in his music, Williams is considered an adventurous composer harmonically. Mechem has taught and conducted at Stanford and San Francisco State universities, and until 1972 was composer in residence at Lone Mountain College of San Francisco.

Faure was a student of C.C. Saint-Saens and an organist in Paris, France. He directed the Paris Conservatory from 1905 to 1920.

Baritone Ben Roman and Soprano Ellen Jacobson are the soloists in the Requiem Mass to be sung by the Livermore Civic Chorus Sunday at St. Bartholomew Church.

Tops

Winners were selected from 250 entries for the Livermore Art Association's annual spring show coming to St. Bartholomew Episcopal Church in Livermore this weekend, March 19 and 20.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Dozens of local artists will participate in demonstrations during the show.

For a sample of what's in store, as well as a complete list of winners, see tomorrow's edition of The Times.

Mark calendars for joint concert

Dr. Arthur Barnes, director of the Livermore - Amador Symphony, will celebrate his birthday in style when the symphony joins forces with the Livermore Civic Chorus for a concert Saturday, March 26 at the Livermore Presbyterian Church.

The concert begins at 8:15 p.m. with Nico Snel, Jr., directing the chorus. Dr. Barnes will be guest of honor at a post - concert reception which is also open to the public.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from Norma Hatfield at 447-2530 or Peggy Burdick at 443-9279.

Distinguished soloists Charolene Winter and William Ramsey will be featured in a requiem. Ramsey, director of choral activities at Stanford University, has appeared at New York City's Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Lincoln Center.

inside the arts

Pianist

Celebrated Pianist June DeToth, a Hungarian-American, will perform the works of Bela Bartok at the home of Mrs. George Michael, 273 Trevarno Road, Livermore. The public is welcome to the recital free of charge, but reservations are required through Mrs. Platt at 846-4539 or Mrs. Burdick at 443-9279.

Cathcart to lecture Pleasanton league

Marjorie Cathcart will be guest demonstrator for the Pleasanton Art League Monday, March 21 at the Cultural Arts Center on Black Avenue. The meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Ms. Cathcart uses mosaic aspects of space division in developing a landscape, welding together strong contrasts and glowing color patterns.

With a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Ms. Cathcart has also studied with Catherine Hagen, Lundy Siegriest and Tom Holland. The award-winning artist is also represented in the Capitol Collection for the state of California.

Talent show

The Amador Fine Arts Dept. will present a talent show Friday, March 18 at the Amador High School auditorium. All proceeds for the 8 p.m. show will go towards performing arts scholarships. Tickets are $1.50 for students and senior citizens and $1.75 for adults.

Battered gals call meeting

The Committee on Battered Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the South County Women's Center, 25036 Carlos Bee Boulevard, Hayward.

ARTBEAT

Here are a few bits of news of interest to local poets and poetry lovers. Sharon Lee is running the newsletter for Poetry Organization for Women (POW). You can get a sample copy by writing POW at 7781 Ironwood Drive, Dublin, Calif., 94566.

If you have any social protest poems lying around, you might consider entering one in the Edwin Markham Poetry Prize contest. The top award is $500. Poem ought to be in the Eugene Debs tradition (not to mention the Edwin Markham tradition) and not over 100 lines. Deadline is April 30 and address is Eugene Debs Society, PO Box 843, Terra Haute, Indiana, 47808. Debs used to live in Terra Haute.

Some Berkeley poets are running a spring workshop every month, four sessions for $10. They meet on Monday nights, place to be announced if you call 654-5631. For your $10 you get Toby Lurie on "word liberation," experimenting with new forms through mixed media"; an exploration of effective ways of reading poems coached by Anita Patterson; and methods of encouraging spontaneous writing taught by Stephanie Mines.

Other phones for infomrmation on the Berkeley workshops are 626-1521 and 8H3-4805.

The Contra Costa County Fair is the only county fair I know which judges poems and awards them ribbons. Now you don't have to raise a calf (or even an ankle) to win a blue ribbon. Poems should be submitted by May 15 to Contra Costa County Fair, 10th and L Streets, Antioch, Calif, 94509. Good idea to write fo first for entry form and instructions.

If you are interested in the local Writers Circle visits to a writing group at the Camp Parks Federal Correctional Facility, get in touch with Andrew McGall, weekdays, at 447-8700.

— by Ron McNicoll

Front Row

From first note to last, the evening belonged to Livermore's Nico Snel at Saturday night's performance of "The New Moon" by the Diablo Light Opera Company. That's as it should be, because the unforgettable music of Sigmund Romberg outshines all else in the romantic operetta about the shopkeeper's daughter who falls in love with a renegade nobleman from France.

Nico is musical director and conductor for the production which plays weekends through April 23 at Walnut Creek's Civic Arts Theatre. Tickets are $4 (group rates available) and may be reserved by calling 935-1222.

Nico was blessed with a cast whose musical caliber is excellent. All have good voices and strong delivery, and several are exceptionally talented. But the interpretation of the romantic Romberg score — every song a familiar melody — was also pleasing and sensitive.

Judy Harris, a beautiful leading lady with gleaming raven hair, has perfect control of a very fine voice. Every lovely word written by Frank Mandel and his collaborator, Oscar Hammerstein II, could be heard and appreciated. Every song was a delightful flight into dreamy romance.

The audience's favorite singer was Kenneth Wohn, basso profundo who who tossed off a dramatic rendition of "Softly, as in a Morning Sunrise," and outdid himself in the reprise.

Don Juhlin, who is a courtroom artist for CBS, cut a dashing figure as the hero of the tale. His voice was not as strong as that of his partner, but it was good. His love affair with Marianne was convincing enough, but I would have preferred a little more romantic tension between the two.

A perfectly matched pair was that of Gay Grooms and Bill Carroll who played supporting roles as maid and manservant. Bill was a droll counterpart to his swashbuckling master, and he reminded me of the character of Sancho Panza — slow-witted and clumsy, yet loyal and lovable.

Gay was positively effervescent as the pint-sized Julie who is determined to get her man by hook or crook. She lit up the stage whenever she appeared to sing or dance, both exceptionally well. At one point she is locked in deadly combat with her rival, played by Sonja Shumaker, a gutsy broad who is twice her size.

Sonja is among the supporting players who deserve a round of applause for well - rounded, polished performances along with Marion Russon and his magnificent French accent, sourpuss Dan Arnold, and the excellent Cliff Egan.

The chorus was a satisfying mixture of youth and maturity. Entrances and exits were neat, the choreography smooth, and singing outstanding. Its members even tossed in a few choice gestures and expressions to frost the cake. An unexpected tap dance, choreographed by Pleasanton's Don Wilson, was lots of fun.

The only thing that did not come off well in "New Moon" was the Spanish tango duet. It was simply not flashy enough to warrant interrupting the plot, and seemed embarrassingly out of place.

Rhoda Klitsner, who directed the production, also choreographed several imaginative scenes. My favorites were "The Girl on the Prow" (the cast formed a ship), and "The Trial" in which two women vying for the same man on the basis of their talents (?) were pronounced "guilty" while the judge chose the beautiful jury.

— By Jean McKenna

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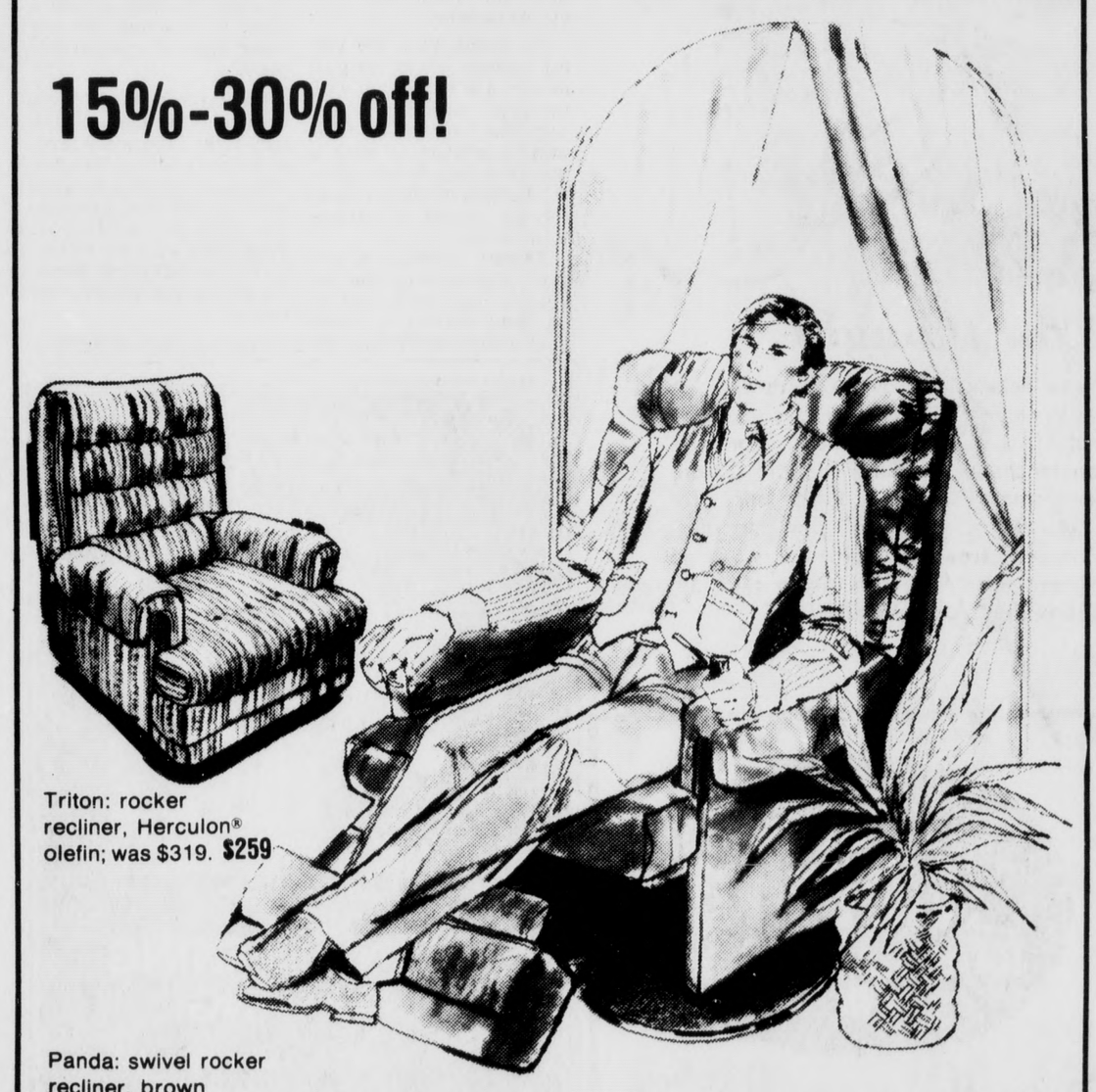

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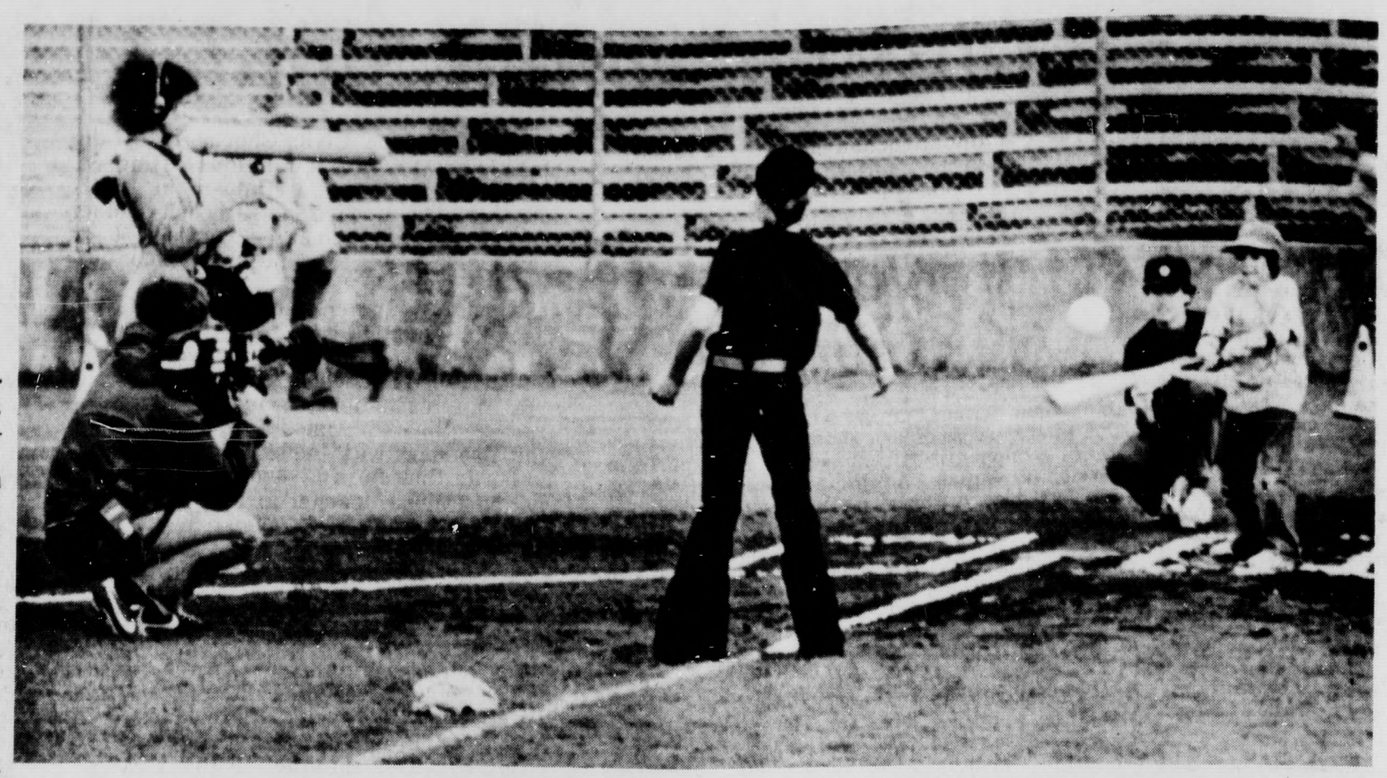

How does it feel to live in constant fear that you will be laughed at by your classmates because "you aren't like the rest of us?" For a child who is handicapped by sight, hearing or another disability, the taunts are unbearable.

One wonders how the young can be so cruel — and that's where education comes in. To help dispel the myths and prove that the handicapped youth can be — and often is — a top student, a creative individual and even an excellent athlete, a film crew recently visited the valley to record some myth-breakers in action.

With the help of the Pleasanton Warriors, a baseball team for the visually handicapped, WGBH Educational Foundation sent a crew all the way from Boston, Mass. to film their homeruns for posterity!

Undér a grant from the U.S. Office of Education, WGBH represents the Public Broadcasting Service in its efforts to produce film portraits about children with handicaps. The children in each film will be shown in a variety of settings, relationships and activities, often narrated by the children themselves.

The films will be integrated into children's programs to be aired on PBS, providing answers to the natural curiosity of the non-handicapped.

Ed Strobridge, manager of the Pleasanton Warriors and the father of a visually handicapped son, is an enthusiastic backer of sports for the handicapped. Sponsored by the Pleasanton Lions Club, the Warriors are a well-rounded athletic group that hopes to interest more visually handicapped persons of all ages in everything from baseball to bicycle riding. With the team's baseball season beginning Saturday, March 19, interested persons are invited to call Ed and Carolyn Strobridge for more details at 846-6103.

—By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

Times
Lifestyle

Editor: Jean McKenna

Lucy Hobgood-Brown
Arline Butterfield

Organic gardeners aid environment

The Organic Gardening group of the Valley Ecology Center met recently in Livermore for their sixth annual seed bottling meeting.

Louene Lee, chairman, said the purpose of the Organic Gardening Group is to promote non-pesticide, non-herbicide gardening, in order to grow food free of chemicals.

"Some of us feel that we are poisoning ourselves with the use of pesticides and food additives," declares Louene.

As members of the Valley ecology group, the gardeners are concerned with the total ecological situation. They are raising their own vegetables in such a way that they do not add to the burden of chemicals in the air, water or natural food chain.

Twenty varieties of special, high-germination vegetable seeds were counted out and bottled in small containers for the convenience of over two hundred participants involved in the seed cooperative. Most are from Livermore and Pleasanton, but there are a few from Castro Valley and Walnut Creek.

The high germination seeds will be distributed, and also be on sale to the public at the Valley Ecology Center's ECO-Fair, on April 23, at the Barn in Livermore. At that time, there will also be a plant exchange. One may obtain a plant in exchange for any other type of comparable plant.

On March 26, the Organic Gardening grnup plans a tour of the Livermore farm of Jeanne and Bob Tanghe, whose vegetable-raising methods are well suited to the drought conditions. They have used all the organic gardening techniques recommended for this area.

The group learns gardening techniques which promote water conservation, such as drip-irrigation, and mulching. Louene emphasized that the group has always stressed water conservation, even before the drought. "Lots of people don't realize that lawns are not a natural phenomenon in this area."

There is also a shred co-op within the group, which owns a shredder which goes from gardener to gardener for the purpose of making mulch of garden cuttings.

Anyone may join the Organic Gardening Group by joining the Valley Ecology Center. For information, call 447-LIVE. The answering service will refer you to the proper person for your inquiry.

—By Arline Butterfield

Food for thought

Cleo Seamans and Louise Sellick look over mouth-watering recipes for the Livermore Woman's Club March 25 card party. The fundraiser begins at 10 a.m. at the Carnegie Library in Livermore, with a noon luncheon breaking the play. More bridge, whist and other games will follow. Reservations for singles, doubles and clubs be made for $3 per person by Monday, March 21. Proceeds from the games day will go towards the club's civic projects. For more information call Mrs. Seamans, reservations chairman, at 447-3852.

Xi Psi

Norma Gibbons will welcome members of the Xi Xi Psi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi to her Pleasanton home Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Barbara Egger will co-host.

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Wells Variety '77

"Variety 77," as billboarded here by Carol Clark, Rene Kelly, and Beth Weisenberger, is the theme of the talent show slated tonight at Wells School in Dublin. Featured will be dancers, magicians, singers and the Wells jazz band. Laurie Gielow and Kelly Look will serve as emcees. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. Curtain tonight and again tomorrow night is 8 o'clock. (Times photo)

Donlon lists top students

PLEASANTON— Donlon School has announced the names of students achieving the Principal's List and Honor Roll during the past quarter.

The Principal's List requires a student obtain a grade point average of 3.5 (B+) and above, while the Honor Roll requires a minimum 3.0 (B).

Named to the Principal's List were:

Denise Stennette, with a perfect 4.0 or "A" average, Lauri Fay, Randy McNatt, Alane Bates, Rose Marie Kaslin, Christina Teves, Phil Crumm, Cheryl Koppel, Vince Halter, Charlene Kennedy, Lynette Gernaat, Robert Bosold, Cheryl Paulson, Carrie Wood, Jeff Schroeder, Jeff Andrews, Robert Moody, Cathy DeVore, Ingrid Becker, Karen Cowart, Sandy Sequeira, Julie Ramey, Simone Rose, Anita Martinez, and Nanette Bell.

Selected to the Honor Roll were:

Mike Harrop, Joey Rogers, James Chester, Shari Rapozo, Maribeth Bastek, Lisa Johnson, Lisa Mitchell, Bill Cannon, Steve Pace, Rena Jones, Jeff Sandberg, Lori Corell, Pam Swansen, Dina Henry, David Viera, Frances Carter, Kim Watson, Kelly Coder, Susan Shepherd, Susan Wescott, Veronica Martinez, Tony Marcopulus, Ray Picha, Debbie Bray, Tracy Gaskins, Del Evans, Naomi Carter, Machele Rose, John Lange, Scott McNoun, Paul Driskill, and Susan Burill.

Wisconsin student exchange

Dublin Hi group going east

DUBLIN — Wisconsin, here we come!

A contingent of Dublin High School students were given the green light last week by the Amador Valley Joint High School District board and will be traveling to Stoughton, Wisconsin in mid-May as part of a student domestic exchange program.

Prior to that, 15 students from Stoughton, a rural community that boasts the biggest annual Norwegian festival in the country, will be coming to Dublin. They'll arrive on Sunday, March 27 and leave for home on Monday, April 4.

While the students from Stoughton will be traveling both ways by Amtrak, the 15 Dublin High students will fly from San Francisco to Chicago, go by bus to Madison, Wisconsin, and be picked up by their host families in Madison.

Students will stay in the homes of their hosts, whose youngsters will be coming out here to Dublin initially.

A selection committee made up of four students and student activities director John Willoughby reviewed applications of the Dublin students who expressed interest in making the trip. Criteria included grades in school (students will be away from classes a week), interest and involvement and striving for a balance among classes (frosh through senior).

Selected to make the trip to Wisconsin were seniors Lane Boespflug, Vicki Minor, Jill Tobey, Ralph Leon, and Kathy Brum; junior Robin Moss; sophomores Todd Boespflug, Chantal Phillips, Katherine Hunter, John Amador, Troy Hager, Linda Doyal, and freshmen Jerry Fikes, Eric Vollbrecht, and Rob Jones.

Helping set up the program is Willoughby, who learned of it while attending a conference of the National Association of Secondary School Principals (NASSP) last summer.

The NASSP makes the match of communities, after receiving applications from schools interested in becoming part of the program.

Willoughby says he requested a community like Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a large city which Willoughby says still retains many of the traditional values of American society.

Stoughton is a small, rural community, apparently steeped in traditions of Norwegian ancestry. The high school is almost the size of Dublin, having some 1,400 students, says Willoughby, and serving a large, rural area.

The Dublin students will leave by air on May 16 and be in the Wisconsin community a week.

Cost for air transportation per student (charter rate) is $175. The host families will bear the expense of meals, except those served by the high school.

In order to cut the cost to local students, many fund-raising events have been held in Dublin with more to come. They have had bake and candy sales and a returnable bottle drive. The latter, this past weekend, netted $186.

The returnable bottle drive will be resumed this weekend. Any families in the area with bottles or wishing to donate funds for the students' Wisconsin adventure should contact Willoughby at Dublin High School, 828-6410, ext. 16.

— by Al Fischer

Valley leaders picked to judge BofA scholars

Valley community leaders have been named as judges for the zone competition of Bank of America's 1977 Achievement Awards program to be held Thursday, March 24 in Fremont.

The judges are: Peter M. Bailey, assistant manager, Alameda County Fair Association; Richard Hughes, business development manager, First America Title and Guaranty Co., Dublin; Wilmer Rodes, Fremont; Mrs. Lois Gurney, controller, Valley Memorial Hospital; Mrs. Alberta Mayer, realtor, Fremont.

Chairman of the panel is Dr. Wayne Ferguson, superintendent, Fremont Unified School District.

The panel will judge local high school winners on the basis of written compositions and a roundtable discussion by the students on subjects relaed to four study fields — fine arts, vocational arts, liberal arts, and science and mathematics.

In addition, each participant's scholastic record and extracurricular activities will be evaluated.

The judges will select four students to compete in the East Bay finals May 5 in Oakland. Second and third-place zone winners in each field received $100 and $75, respectively.

At the regional finals, the four zone winners compete for top cash awards of $1,000 in each study field. Second and third-place winners receive $750 and $500 and all participants receive a minimum of $250.

Local graduating seniors competing in the zone event are:

Lorraine Basnar, Foothill; Benjamin Belzer, Granada; Roberta Burdick, Livermore; Jane Stevens, Dublin, all liberal arts.

Laura Hamilton, Granada; Patricia Leach, Amador Valley; Susan Petoletti, Livermore; Terrence Schoop, Foothill; Penny Williams, Dublin, all fine arts.

Jori Alexander, Foothill; Susan Davies, Livermore; Linda Holdener, Granada; Nadine Jacobs, Dublin; James Marty, Amador Valley, all vocational arts.

Carol Gay Anderson, Livermore; Beth Eby, Foothill; John Pfeifer, Granada; Eric Tucker, Dublin; Kenneth Voget, Amador Valley, all science and mathematics.

PTA to hear Marylin group

LIVERMORE — The "Marylin Musicians," directed by Dan Chambers, will perform at today's Marylin Avenue School PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the multi - purpose room.

A slate of new PTA officers for next year will be presented by the nominating committee.

Upcoming events at Marylin School include "Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy," a play performed by the children's troupe, San Francisco Attic Players, on March 17. A spring breakfast and plant sale will be held 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 26, in the multipurpose room.

Surplus texts

Bob Scruggs, director of the District Media Center for Amador and Pleasanton district schools, shelves some of the surplus books the districts have available for individuals and community groups. The DMC is located at Pleasanton School on First Street. Individuals or groups wishing to see what surplus texts are available should contact Scruggs at 846-4611.

(Times photo)

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The Times
Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

THE READERS WRITE US . . .

All about teachers

Poetic justice

Poem to the Editor:

The teachers in the district here are saying that they'll strike, if contracts for the coming year aren't written as they like. They say they must have higher pay for tending to our kids all day.

For hours that run eight to three plus months of paid vacation, I'd trade one in on you or me and unbind arbitration. Teachers needs their recompense, but at what greater tax expense?

So as it comes down to the wire, the District anchors roots, announcing that it plans to hire a bunch of substitutes. It makes good sense to act this way since substitutes abound today ...

The district has its pick among a thousand jobless teachers. If those with jobs can't hold their tongue, they'll soon be jobless creatures. A rather tidy income still is better than an empty till.

Just on my little block alone, I count up six credentials, any one of whom will phone to work for bare essentials. Demand, and then supply, still grace the good old Valley marketplace...

If teachers worked from eight to five like carpenters and plumbers, and, magically, learned to arrive in summers, why, folks might feel that all this squawk was genuine, straightforward talk.

So when they go out lobbying to work a longer year, we'll surely all be copying the rousing cheer we hear: hip, hip, hooray, a longer day, an equal year for equal pay!

Freida Dimestore
Pleasanton

Teacher reps

Editor, The Times:

I am writing in response to the editorial by Ron McNicoll entitled "Teachers equality" which appeared in The Times March 11.

I'm greatly concerned about his conclusions. I can't believe the majority of taxpayers can believe that an employee (teacher) should share equally the administrative power and control over schools with their employers, the administrators and school boards. I'm not ready to turn over the administration of our schools to the teachers, any more than I would agree to any business being turned over to employees for administrative decisions: ie; salaries, work hours, vacation days, quantity and quality of work, etc. I expect to continue to work with my children's teachers for my children, but I want administration to retain its control over the teachers, and the elected school board to retain its control over teachers, administrators and district personnel.

Because of the work done by special interest groups, we now have two members on the Pleasanton Elementary School Board which The Times refers to as "teacher representation" on the board. The Times says the people are ready to accept that.

I say we are not. What I do say is that the taxpayers who pay the bills for education in this community had better get more organized, and support their beliefs with action and direction to the new board.

Connie Stromer
Pleasanton

Binding arbitration

Editor, The Times:

There is general agreement ... that the current controversy in our schools has continued too long.

We also agree on ... a good educational program for our youth, an economically efficient school system, low taxes, and our present form of government.

Since we agree on so much, then where do we disagree?

Our difficulty boils down to one philosophial point: Should contractual disputes between teachers and the school be settled in court or by Binding Arbitration of Grievances (BAG). ...

BAG supplants our already established judicial process with another "court." The required "disinterested" arbitrator would in fact be the judge of the BAG court, appointed to render a judgement regarding teacher-school contractual matters. But contracts are already within the jurisdiction of our established judicial system.

The teacher's arguments that the school board has the final say in matters of breech of contract is just not valid. Teachers do not need a BAG court. They, as all citizens in the U.S. have recourse to courts of law. ... adding a BAG court seems counterproductive.

Let us all work together to attain the goals to which we all subscribe. ... Teachers, I beg you, do not strike for a BAG court. The consequences are not trivial but the rewards are non-existent. Independent of the legality of teacher strikes, it is unfair to the students.

Carl E. Walter
Pleasanton

Supt's grammar

Editor, The Times:

On February 28, a letter was sent to all parents of students in the Amador Joint Union High School District. The purpose of this letter was to encourage parents to send their youngsters to school in the event that a threatened strike by teachers materializes. The letter was signed by Dr. Bruce Newlin, Superintendent of Schools.

I was shocked and embarassed by the many errors contained in that letter. In addition to several awkwardly worded phrases, the letter sported a misused semicolon and a split infinitive. Furthermore, "normal" was used as an adverb; "normally" would have been correct.

I can assure the parents of our district that such usage is not taught in our schools.

Ms. Robin Zachritz
English Department
Dublin High School

Arbitration explained

Editor, The Times:

While I appreciated Mr. McNicoll's article in which he supported the teacher's request for binding arbitration, I would like to point out an error in that article. He stated that binding arbitration would apply" ... if there is an impasse in negotiations on grievable or negotiated items, like salaries, an outside arbitrator would come in and sort out the facts and render a decision binding on both sides."

This is binding arbitration of interest, and it is not what the teachers are asking for. Instead, we are asking for binding arbitration of grievances. This means that the arbitrator could only make a binding decision when one of the parties to a contract believes that the contract was violated. The arbitrator would not be allowed to change any part of the contract to which the school board and teachers had agreed.

In short, teachers are not asking that a trained outsider come in and decide what should or should not be in a contract. Teachers are asking that if a dispute arises over an alleged violation of the contract, an impartial arbitrator should judge whether or not the contract has indeed been violated.

With binding arbitration of grievances the school board would lose none of its power to negotiate a contract. The school board would in no way be abdicating its local control. All that binding arbitration of grievances would require is that the school board live up to what it has agreed to in the contract.

For this reason teachers can not understand why the school board refuses to accept binding arbitration of grievances. Assuming we have a contract, why doesn't the school board want binding arbitration of greivances? Don't they plan to live up to what they have agreed to?

I issue a challenge. I challenge Dr. Newlin, the Superintendent of schools, or any board member to publically state why they do not want binding arbitration of grievances. I further challenge them to give specific examples in which binding arbitration of grievances would betray their "public trust" or endanger "local control."

I ask them to do this publically in the newspaper because they have not done it in negotiations. Let us establish a public dialogue on this issue so that those they represent, we taxpayers, can hear their arguments. I have stated mine, now let them state theirs.

Tom Zach, President
Amador Valley Teachers Association

. . . and some other things

Warm Fuzzies

Editor, The Times:

Lest we forget — All too often, kindness and support goes unnoticed.

We, of the Fundraising Committee, Livermore American Little League Club, want to take this opportunity to thank the many Livermore merchants and Artists who donated gifts to our 'Casino Night', March 5. Also, to the newspapers and radio station for the write-ups, pictures and announcements made on its' behalf.

Much Love and "Warm Fuzzies" to all of you!

Pat Gatrousis
F.R. Chairman
Livermore American Little League

High utilities

Editor, The Times:

The people, by and large, made sacrifices to conserve energy.

Their efforts have been rewarded by a demand for increased rates by the Pacific Gas and Electric Corporation. This is a most unfair distribution of sacrifice.

I urge an audience with the City Council to convince them that a resolution denying this increase is in order. The solution is to ask the correct question: Does PG&E rule the politicians or do the politicians rule PG&E?

Will you use your good office to support this course of action?

Roman J. Morkowski
Livermore

Hindsight/Foresight

The positive side

It is a joy to reflect on the many positive things that are happening in Valley schools after another day, such as this past Monday, where all the phone calls, the interviews and the news releases seemed to be tied to contract negotiations and possible strikes.

Even the search for a new school district superintendent seems 200 per cent positive in comparison.

We can't help but think, in dwelling for one minute on the negotiations in Amador Valley's school systems, that if Tom Hart were still alive, he would have aided in bringing the two sides to a settlement by now.

Mr. Hart was a people person. When it came to individuals or personalities, Tom had that special touch that brought people together.

It is partly for that reason that a scholarship fund was founded in his name. This Saturday coming, the second annual Tom Hart Memorial Dinner Dance will be held at the Sunol Valley Golf Club. Proceeds from this event will go to that scholarship.

There are few events more worthy of your support in the course of a year.

Tickets are available this week at all the schools, the Chamber of Commerce or by calling Bev Lester at Amador - Pleasanton district headquarters at 462-5500.

Previous recipients of Tom Hart Memorial Scholarships were Bob Vieira, now a sophomore at UC San Diego, and Jeff Heilinga, a freshman at UC Davis.

The Murray School District, oft maligned for planning and fiscal problems, is in the midst of a search for a new superintendent.

As part of the search and selection process, the district is urging and inviting all interested residents to a public meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Frederiksen School library in Dublin.

Dr. Donald Leu, who is heading-up the selection process, will be present to discuss the procedures in securing the best qualified candidates.

Each participant at tonight's meeting will be asked to provide information on his or her concerns and to recommend criteria to be utilized by the district in searching, evaluation, screening, and selecting a superintendent.

We would add one more.

The Fremont district, for one, held open meetings with the finalists for the superintendent's position in their district. The turnouts were substantial and gave the public a chance to judge the respective finalists for themselves. Decorum was maintained and there were no embarassing moments. In fact, from all reports, it was a successful experience.

We would urge the Local Advisory Committee just organized in the Murray district and Leu to consider this selection process step.

A couple more items involving the Murray district....

It was our priviledge to be at the annual California Teachers Association John Swett Awards presentation last Saturday at the Hyatt in Burlingame.

This paper was nominated by the Murray School District for a John Swett award and last Saturday was a pretty big event for all of us, including the Murray Teachers Association.

Present on behalf of the MTA were Mary Bobet, vice president, and Linda Pearson, secretary. Also lending grace to the proceedings was Lavonne King.

We are highly appreciative of this honor, accorded but a handful of newspapers, television and radio stations throughout the state, but believe the MTA must also be noted for its professionalism and awareness of the community.

—by AL FISCHER

EARL WATERS

Congressional pay

It is an appalling and subversive thing that Congress has done. The members, in giving themselves at $13,000 salary increase, showed themselves more larcenous than Captain Kidd! This piracy of the taxpayers' purse would be bad enough standing alone; but the awesome consequences upon the nation are yet to be fully realized.

Congrssional salaries have served to limit the pay of the Cabinet which in turn has been a depressant for all other federal salaries. The unprecedented 29 per cent increase; boosting the pay to $57,500, will inordinately set in motion a round of pay jumps throughout government the like of which has never been seen. And it will not be confined to the federal payroll!

The name of the game in public employment is "comparable pay." So the public can now expect pressures from employees on state and local government for salary increases based upon comparisons with the federal. Avoided, of course, will be any contrasts with the poor slobs in private industry who must pay the bill. And, it will all trace back to the elected representatives in Congress who, constantly pretending concern over inflation, have now fired off what promises to be the greatest economic disruption since the German mark collapsed.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, the Boston politician who now leads the country's lawmakers, defended the massive raise on the grounds that without it only the rich would run for office. Horsefeathers! There was no dirth of candidates last year when the salary stood at $44,600. Neither was there a shortage just 8 years ago when the pay was $30,000. Considering that more than half the people in the nation earn $10,000 or less, there would still be candidates in droves if the salary were only $25,000.

Neither would the incumbents "cut and run" if the salary were half what it is. With hardly any exceptions the 43 members of California's Congressional delegation were persons of modest, little or no means when they entered public life. O'Neill himself was in the Massachusetts Legislature at the tender age of 24 and has remained in public office ever since, the last 25 years in Congress.

The truth is that the situation is rapidly developing where the only "rich" in this land are those in public office, a phenomena which oddly seems to develop after they take office. Free to "moonlight" they add to their salaries with "honorariums" for "lecturing," magazine articles ghosted by tax paid staff, and earnings from their law firms and other ventures which often come close to indefensible conflicts if not worse. They have also made it legal for them to accept "gifts" of money ostensibly to cover "necessary expenses" not otherwise paid for by the taxpayers. Some have contended this latter is nothing but a license to steal.

In view of this absence of propriety in their own conduct it is understandable that many of them find it difficult to wholeheartedly prosecute others in government who stray from the straight line. And, knowing the tendency of scions of the wealthy to waste by gambling and gamboling, those who became enriched on the public payroll are bound to get loose with the taxpayers' money. They have forgotten how hard it is to earn a dollar in honest labor.

by — Earl Waters

Know your government

For those who "like to keep up with their government," a publication just released might could be quite helpful. The 1977-78 California Legislative Roster offers concise, complete information on all state and federal representatives ... their districts, addresses etc.

Copies at $1 each (just 20 cents if you order six or more) are available by writing: Legislative Affairs, California Chamber pf Commerce, P.O. Box 1736, Sacramento 95808.

ANOTHER VIEW

Baby foods

Editor, The Times:

Barbara Gilmartin is actively fighting malnutrition in advising mothers about infant feeding at the Health Care Center in Pleasanton. With Barbara's help, mothers are taught basic nutritional concepts.

Barbara states in the March 10 TIMES that store - bought baby food has a lot of negative factors. "Why make it yourself?" Barbara asks mothers. "Because you know what's in it! Your own won't have the sugar, salt or thickeners and it costs less."

I strongly object to her statements. I say making her own baby food mother may or may not know what she is feeding baby. Especially if she starts with adult packs of fruits, vegetables or juices. If she starts with the raw product you can almost guarantee that the final product will not be as nutritive as commercially packed baby foods. If made in a blender from adult pack or raw produce, they may contain excessive salt and sugar and contain too much fibrous material...

If mother prepares applesauce for her baby from adult pack she is serving a product containing added sugar and added flavoring in many instances. Adult packs contain only 2 percent of the U.S. recommended daily allowance of Vitamin C per one cup serving. Commercially prepared applesauce contains 40 Mg Vit. C per 7 tablespoons — no added sugar! no added flavoring!

More economical indeed! — have you bought apples at Safeway lately? — one apple 29 cents!

Regarding the ingredients in baby food:

SALT — Commercially prepared baby foods do not exceed ¼ of 1 percent salt level ... considerably less than homeprepared baby foods. The dry cereals contain no salt.

THICKENERS — These are modified natural starches ☒ave a definite function in baby foods. They are not fillers! They are added, 2 to 4 percent to maintain favorable feeding consistency and texture, provide stability and prevent foods from separating during storage.

PRESERVATIVES — There are NO preservatives in baby foods... they "keep" because they've been been sterilized in hermetically sealed containers.

Added sugar in juices and strained fruits is adjusted to the natural sweetness of the fruit. Amounts are minimal for general infant acceptance and very often less than in comparable family - type products.

For the best in nutrition, flavor, texture, consistency, safety, sterility and economy, commercially - prepared baby foods surpass those of many similar home preparation.

John DePietro
Livermore

(Mr. DePietro is a longtime resident of Livermore and Pleasanton who is retired from service with the Gerber Baby Food company. — Editor)

round the town

The reaction to Rose Bird's confirmation as Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court has been spirited, to say the least.

"Terrific news!" exclaimed J. Pierpont (Jack) Ass when asked for his response. "Best news I've heard in years!"

Was J. Pierpont all that impressed with Ms. Bird's qualifications?

"Heck no," he explained. "Never much heard of her before all these hearings. But I figure if a woman who has never so much as judged a small claim's court case can move up to Chief Justice of California, then my chances at becoming governor have just gone up one thousand percent."

Has it then been one of J. Pierpont's lifelong ambitions to render such public service?

"Not really," he replied. "But then again, Rose Bird never said it's been her lifelong ambition to be a judge. Matter of fact, that's the last thing she had in mind. I'm just using the same kind of inverse reasoning in advancing my own candidacy as governor of this fine state.

"Besides which," he added, "I would be the first governor to occupy that tax - free mansion on the banks of the Sacramento River, and every taxpaying homeowner in the state would appreciate that kind of ambition."

I realized, of course, that the reasoning of J. Pierpont (Jack) Ass was foolish, and certainly no compliment to the intelligence of California's electorate, or to the history of our fine two - party system. Determined to gain a more realistic explanation of "the Rose Bird thing," I went directly to the Hollywood headquarters of ARFG — Any Republican for Governor. Things appeared to be very exciting, at ARFG.

"This Bird business is the best news the moderate, sane sector of ARFG has had since the year we substituted Senator Knowland for Governor Knight, and then lost everything to Pat Brown," said an ARFG spokesperson who just happened to be seated under a huge banner declaring "Any Republican for Governor as Long as It's Pete Wilson."

I asked for a more detailed explanation.

"It's simple, Spokesperson said. "Younger ruined himself politically when he fell into Jerry Brown's trap by voting to confirm Rose Bird; Chief Ed Davis' chances at being governor were scuttled when Younger carefully pointed out 'The people of California chose Bird when they first elected Brown as governor.' That kind of statement from a Republican leaves no room for a hard - liner like Davis."

And so a nice moderate like Pete Brown of San Diego is ARFG's only logical choice for 1980?

"You guessed it," Spokesperson said.

All of which sounded reasonable, until I moved to the next ARFG table which was personed by a campaign worker sitting alongside a handsome sign declaring ANY REPUBLICAN FOR GOVERNOR AS LONG AS IT'S CHIEF ED DAVIS.

"Don't you believe a word of that stupid Pete Wilson supporter," Second Spokesperson advised me. "The people of California are so disgusted with Jerry Brown nominating a liberal like Rose Bird for Chief Justice, and then with Evelle Younger for approving that nomination, voters will be demanding election of a hard - line, law - and - order governor in 1980."

And the ARFG candidate who matches that mold?

"Chief Ed Davis, of course," Second Spokesperson asserted. "Nobody is farther from Chief Justice Rose Bird than our Ed Davis."

I was writing all that down when I felt a tapping on top of my head. I looked up to observe a very tall ARFG Spokesperson wearing a colorful cowboy outfit, complete with two-six - guns, one of which was still smoking. Third Spokesperson spoke, authoritatively.

"I wouldn't want you to write your story without having the real facts about ARFG's intentions in the 1980 gubernatorial campaign," Third Spokesperson said.

"Look at it this way," he continued, "the people of California are so disgusted about this Rose Bird business and the silly arguments being advanced by people like Evelle Younger, Ed Davis and Pete Wilson they that they will demand a fresh, new face in the governor's mansion in 1980."

But that can't possibly mean Republicans would reach back into their Hollywood archives to find a cowboy - type candidate as their choice for governor in the 1980 campaign!

"One thing you must remember about California politics," Third Spokesperson explained, "whether you're looking for a Chief Justice or a Governor, one Jack Ass is as good as another."

— by john edmands

Berry's World

"Yoo-hoo, Willy! Two men from the federal government are here to see you. Something about canning lids."

Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: My four - year - old daughter has an old worn - out stuffed bear that she's had since her first birthday and she refuses to give it up. It's so tattered that my husband's always trying to get rid of it when she's not looking. We're going on a business - pleasure trip. Because we will be on a plane, my husband's trying to put his foot down about getting rid of that teddy bear. Every time the subject of the trip comes up, she talks about preparing her bear for the journey. My husband grimaces and I'm caught in between. This sounds like a small matter but it's really becoming quite an issue. — F.D.

DEAR F.D.: By all means, try to talk your husband into giving in on this. It's very important for your daughter to have something she knows and feels secure with when she's going off on what may be her first great adventure.

No matter how independent they may feel, even adults need security blankets. Theirs are usually just less obvious. The extra cocktail may be part of their security.

When adults force a child to give up a favorite blanket or toy, some of the child's sense of security may go with it. Psychologist Richard Passman of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee found, in experiments he conducted, that children who are allowed to hang on to their security blankets in trying situations do much better than those who have them yanked away. They suffer less distress and are more open to learning. Tell your husband not to worry, your daughter will eventually give up the teddy bear. When she finally does, your husband may be sorry to see it go.

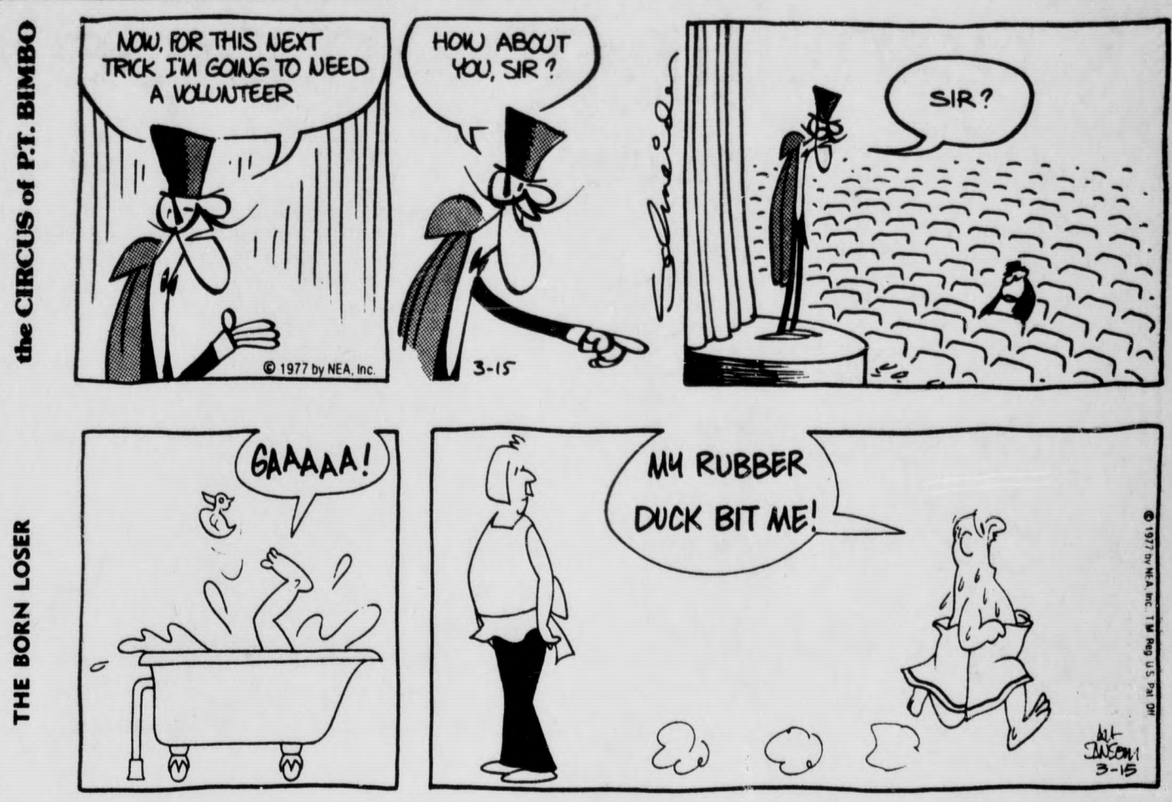
DEAR DR. BROTHERS: It's just incomprehensible to me how my sister could do this, but she's walked out on her two beautiful high school kids and a husband who loves her. What makes it even more incredible is that she seemed like a perfect wife and mother. Keeping an orderly home really mattered to her. She left a note saying she was fed up. This seems to me to be about the most irresponsible thing a woman can do. My brother - in - law hasn't told the kids about the note. He's said she's visiting a relative who has a family problem. This puts me in a spot because eventually, the kids will ask me about it. — K.B.

DEAR K.B.: Encourage your brother - in - law to be honest with his children, or they will have a double shock when they learn that their father didn't trust or respect them enough to tell them the truth. Don't allow yourself to be put in the position of lying to back up his lie. This will seem hypocritical to the children and ii will be difficult to win their trust again.

Wives who run away usually do so in desperation that results from a lack of communication. Running is a kind of last ditch attempt to save themselves. Women who can express doubts and dissatisfaction openly and directly to their families rarely reach this point of despair. When they flee they are often saying "this is the only way I can make you listen to me." The runaway wife is usually running from something, not to someone. Most want to be found immediately, and without realizing it, leave trails to facilitate finding them.

Many people think that the woman who keeps a spotless house is a "perfect wife." This is hardly the case. Frequently she is quite miserable and may be trying to wash away her frustration.

If your sister follows the recent pattern of runaway wives, she may try to reach her family in the near future. When she does, she should be encouraged to state her case and the husband and children should try to be understanding. There is never just one side to any story and the wise family will be forgiving and open to another point of view.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please explain the benefits of drinking a glass of wine each day. I have heard this will prevent a person from ever having hardening of the arteries in old age. Is this fact or fiction?

DEAR READER — Fiction. Other than the pleasure a person derives from it there are no real benefits from drinking a glass of wine. It may make some people feel more relaxed and at peace with the world but even that idea has been challenged. It helps improve some people's appetite and if a person needs that effect it might be useful in that regard. Most people need just the opposite. A glass of only four or five ounces of table wine is equivalent to a can of beer or one cocktail. Dessert wine is stronger by a good deal. So wine tends to give a person quite a bit of alcohol and should be regarded as a potent alcoholic drink.

So you can evaluate the effects of a glass of wine on the body I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-4, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

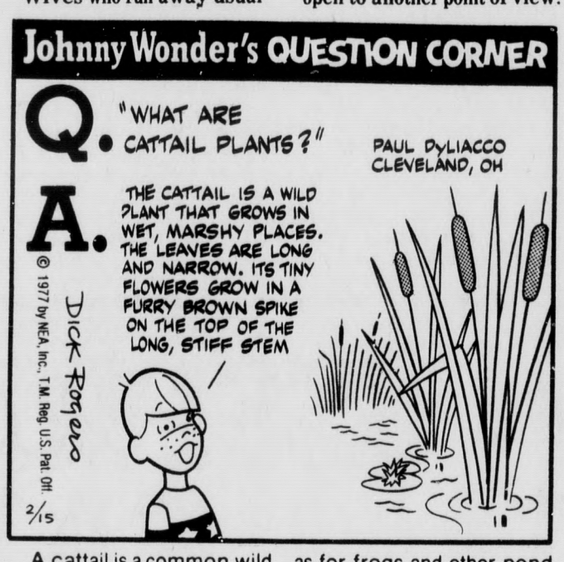
DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell us in your column how much daily wine and beer consumption is too much. My husband, who is 65, drinks a fifth of wine each day and a large can of beer. I am very concerned that he may be one the way to becoming an alcoholic. He is a chain smoker, very nervous, and has not had a medical checkup in many years.

DEAR READER — Your husband is already an alcoholic. I am sending you The Health Letter on alcohol that I mentioned to the other reader. He must be getting more than three ounces of alcohol a day or the equivalent of more than six cocktails, perhaps much more if he is drinking dessert wines. Think of a four-ounce glass of table wine as being equivalent to a cocktail. A can of beer is also equivalent to a cocktail as usually mixed.

In addition to knowing about the effects of alcohol you need to see if you can get your husband some help. With his smoking history he is more than three times as likely to have a heart attack or a stroke as non-smokers. His chances of cancer of the lung have been increased. Alcohol and tobacco together increase the chances of cancer. He may have liver disease from chronic use of alcohol.

You should check the yellow pages of your telephone book under Alcohol or Alcoholism Information. If your community has any organizations that can give you advice they may help you.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER


Q. "WHAT ARE CATTAIL PLANTS?"
PAUL DYLIACCO
CLEVELAND, OH
A. THE CATTAIL IS A WILD PLANT THAT GROWS IN WET, MARSHY PLACES. THE LEAVES ARE LONG AND NARROW. ITS TINY FLOWERS GROW IN A FURRY BROWN SPIKE ON THE TOP OF THE LONG, STIFF STEM
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
DICK ROGERS
2/15

A cattail is a common wild plant that grows in marshy places and along the sandy edges of lakes and streams throughout the United States.

These tall plants stand rooted in the mud under water but lift their long, slender leaves and furry brown flower spikes six to eight feet above the surface.

Each ripened flower spike may release a million or more seeds, which float away on the slightest breeze, suspended from fluffy parachutes of fine, silky hair.

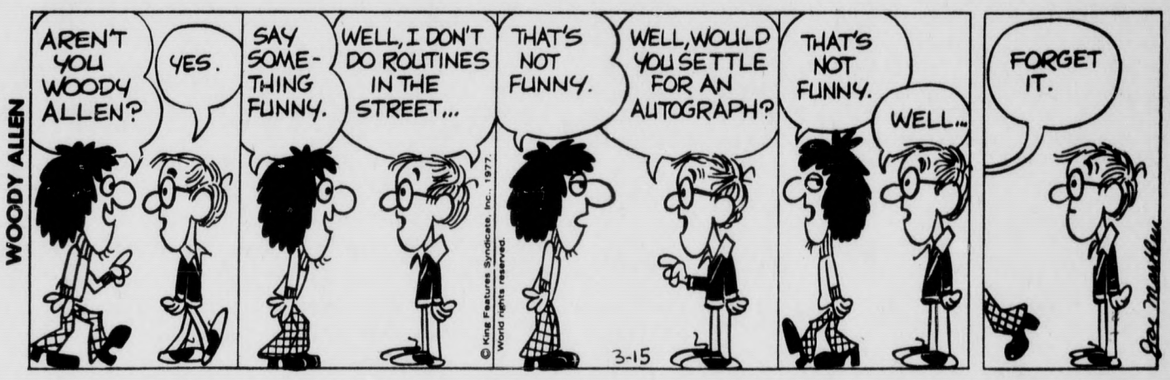
Cattails create shelters for such birds as the marsh wren, the red-winged blackbird, and wild ducks, as well as for frogs and other pond life.

Cattails were of importance to the Indians. They ate the starchy roots and the young, tender stems. The silky seed down was useful as a stuffing material, and mats and baskets could be woven from the stems.

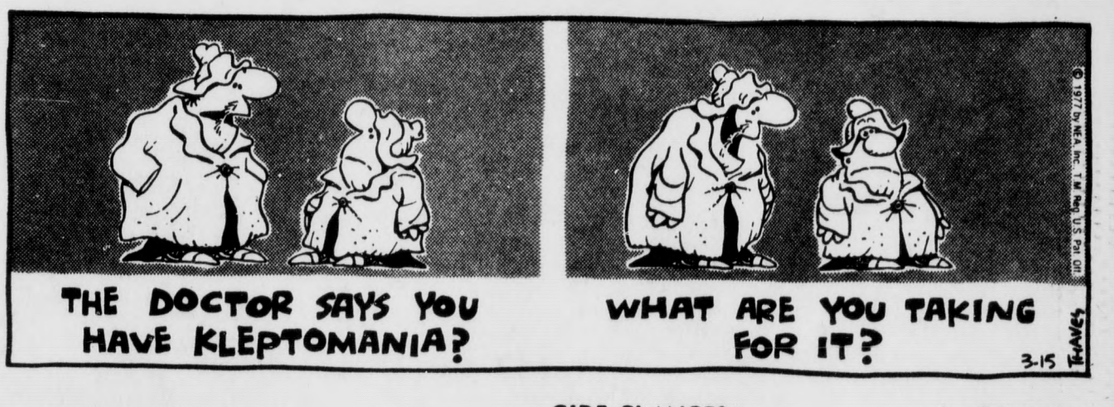
Other common names for cattails are bulrushes and tule-reeds.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

MOOSE MILLER
GOING TO HAVE A GARDEN THIS YEAR, MOLLY?... I'VE GOT A GOOD PRICE ON SEEDS... ...ONLY THIRTY-FIVE CENTS!
WOW! THAT IS A GOOD PRICE!
YEP!...AND EACH ONE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED!
35¢
NEVER MIND!
BOB WEBER
3-15



PRISCILLA'S POP
© 1977 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
HELP ME, HAZEL!
I WISH YOU'D STOP READING THOSE MEDICAL COLUMNS IN THE PAPER!
3-15



astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Friends will be able to help you in ways today, but I wouldn't count on them if you're trying to make money in a business matter.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You function best today when you're working on joint ventures. You're motivated by sharing your ideas and feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Make it a point to compliment those who are deserving today. Showing others that you care can bring unexplained benefits.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Being realistic can reward you handsomely today. Don't expect more than you're entitled to, nor give more than you have to.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Those you're fond of and who reciprocate in kind will be lucky for you today. They're the type you should associate with.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You enjoy your work today because you realize you can advance by doing a better job. This gives you added incentive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Use your deft diplomatic touch today if it's necessary to manage the affairs of others. You can do it without being offensive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're very imaginative today in finding ways to save money for household needs or for improving living conditions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your insight regarding the outcome of events today is reasonably accurate, but do leave some margin for error.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Materially this could be a red-letter day if you exploit your opportunities. There's a possibility you won't make the best of your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you handle others positively today it's likely you can get what you want. Use sincerity, not a snow job.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do what has to be done today quietly. If need be, pull the strings from the background.

crossword

ACROSS

1 Greek letter (pl.)
4 Mine
7 Spot card
10 Novelist Bagnold
12 City in Utah
14 Debtor's note
15 Inner (prefix)
16 Folksinger Seeger
17 Lump
18 False (prefix)
20 Leaves out
22 Cows
24 Gully
26 Balls
30 Skewer
31 Railway (abbr.)
32 George Gershwin's brother
33 Noun suffix
34 French article
36 Emulsion
37 Short jacket
39 Sign of the zodiac
42 Ape
45 Large trucks (sl.)
47 Neutered
51 Hog
52 Lohengrin's bride
54 Stead
55 Epoch
56 Never (contr.)
57 Flirt
58 Actor Sparks
59 Ocean
60 Fast aircraft (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Furtive glimpse
2 Hotels
3 Flank
4 Muffin
5 Resentment
6 Wyoming mountain range
7 Small liquid measure
8 Notes of debt
9 Tavern
11 Mistrust
13 Same (Fr.)
19 Spot
21 Same (prefix)
23 Rush in
24 Essential part
25 Biblical preposition
27 Ready for harvest
28 Arm (Fr.)
29 Plant exudation
30 Kind of pastry
35 Mighty cataract
38 Thieve
40 Female saint (abbr.)
41 Casals' instrument
43 Manner
44 Water-encircled lands
45 Term of royal address
46 Minced oath
48 Understands (sl.)
49 Electric fish
50 Pair
51 Confine
53 Witness

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	A	M		A	D	A	M		B	E	L
M	Y	R	A		V	A	S	E		E	S	E
E	A	G	L	E	E	Y	E	D		H	A	S
S	H	O	A	L		B	A	I	L	O	U	T
			Y	O	R	E		A	L	L		
O	O	P		P	A	D	S		A	D	E	N
L	I	O	N	E	T		A	D	M	I	R	E
E	N	L	I	S	T		B	R	A	N	D	S
O	K	I	E		Y	A	L	U		G	A	S
			C	C	C		B	E	D	S		
C	H	E	E	R	E	D		G	A	M	E	S
R	I	M		E	X	U	B	E	R	A	N	T
O	R	E		M	I	C	E		A	L	T	A
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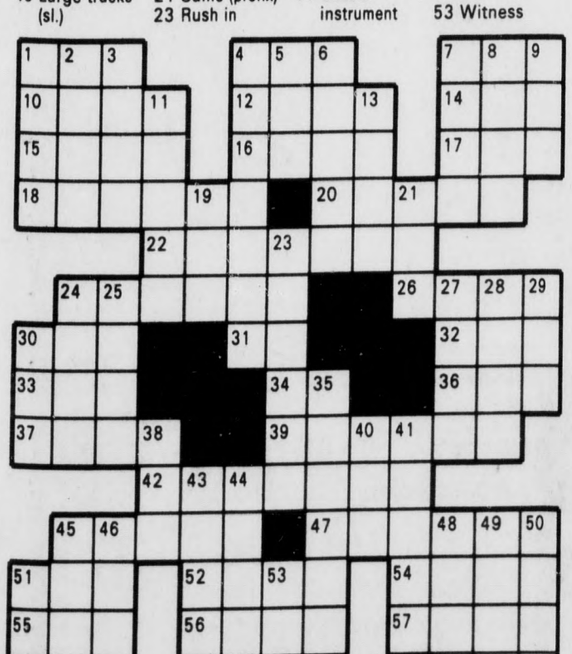

win at bridge

NORTH 16
♠ 9 7 4
♥ K J 9 2
♦ 9 6 5 2
♣ 5 4

WEST
♠ K 6
♥ A Q 10 8 6 4
♦ K 8 4
♣ 8 2

EAST
♠ Q J 10 8 5 3 2
♥ 3
♦ 10 7 3
♣ 9 6

SOUTH (D)
♠ A
♥ 7 5
♦ A Q J
♣ A K Q J 10 7 3
Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
2 ♥	Dbl.	2 ♠	4 N. T.
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — A ♥

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South was rather bitter about the whole thing. As he pointed out to his partner and his opponents in particular and anyone within hearing range, he just had to try for a slam with his tremendous hand.

In any event he wondered why his partner had made a business double with a mere four points.

We will answer that one for North. When your partner opens with a forcing two bid, he expects to continue to game unless a penalty double of an opposing bid offers a chance for a greater profit. Hence, when North doubled West's two-heart bid he was merely showing defense against hearts and not any interest at all in playing at game or slam.

With this in mind, South really should have bid three notrump over East's two spades and taken his nine top tricks.

South was unlucky in not making five clubs. His contract failed because West had listened carefully to the bidding and came to the conclusion that East would not have run from two hearts doubled with more than one heart in his hand. Hence, West opened the ace of hearts and continued in spite of receiving the three from his partner. East ruffed and eventually South lost a diamond trick.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS ®

"MMM! When I get to be President I'm gonna put you in charge of cookies for the whole country!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Would you care to test-drive the car . . . you pay for the gas, of course!""

Councilman on pipeline charges

PLEASANTON — Council Member Frank Brandes answered a CARD Committee official's allegations that the city council has acted "contrary to voters' wishes" on the LAVWMA pipeline issue yesterday.

Jim Jordan, co - chairperson of the local civic committee, said in The Times last week that the voters last November rejected a pipeline out of the Valley to dispose of local waste effluent. The city council was ignoring that by supporting the pipeline anyway, said Jordan. He called on the council to meet with CARD and explain its continuing stand.

Brandes told The Times yesterday that first, Jordan has no authority to call a city council meeting and second, a majority of Pleasanton voters supported the pipeline. (It was defeated in Livermore by a sizeable margin which brought the total Valley vote against it.)

Furthermore, Pleasanton's delegates to LAVWMA have been leaders in calling for exploration of alternatives other than the pipeline, said Brandes, who emphasized he was giving his own opinion and not necessarily speaking for other council members.

Brandes noted that the CARD position has been presented to the council formally and he was aware of this position. He said that Jordan has not spoken to council meetings on this topic and has "attended one LAVWMA meeting".

"The city council cumulatively has spent hundreds of hours in meetings and discussion with citizens, government agencies, and engineers," said Brandes. "I hope that citizens realize this is a very complex problem and that the city council has not made its final decision pending engineering and financial data which is to be received later this month."

Annexing may solve zone flap

PLEASANTON — Residents of Stanley Boulevard between the railroad tracks and Main Street are considering all the implications of a proposal to annex that strip of land to the city.

The city staff announced the annexation notion last week at a planning commission meeting as a solution to Joseph Madden's proposal to rezone part of his 7 acres to commercial so he can build public storage and recreational vehicle storage facilities.

Although the land is in the unincorporated area, concerned residents asked the city to take a strong stand against Madden's request when it comes before the Alameda County Planning Commission and the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. The proposed development could be enough to tip the scales in the neighborhood, driving families out of the old homes on large semi - rural lots, they fear.

The planning staff has recommended annexation for the following reasons : there would be adequate traffic patrol by the city force, the city would apply stricter design standards to Madden's development than the county would, public sewers could be extended to the area, and the residents would gain added political standing before the city council.

The planning commission did nothing on Madden's request last week and will deal with it again in April, after Madden and residents have had time to think about the idea.

The possibility of higher taxes accompanying annexation is the biggest concern of the area residents, according to Bob Sinclair, whose 2.66 acre parcel touches Madden's land.

"These are old homes and many are being restored and modernized because of the unique situation: it's close to town with acreage. We don't want to see that change," said Sinclair.

Kate Bottini, who is in her 80's, still lives on the street where her grandfather built her house, Sinclair's house and three others on the street, said Sinclair.

"They were very pleased when they learned that we wanted to restore the house," said Sinclair. "But if the taxes go up and you can't maintain a farm and home environment, you have to sell it or get it rezoned and put a business on it just to survive."

Green light for tradition

The city council approved this "Pleasantonized" version of a traffic semaphore for Main Street at Neal Street Monday night. The design is supposed to blend both with the unique street lamps downtown and the Pleasanton sign and its superstructure which hangs over Main Street near Division Street, a block away from Neal Street. The Chamber of Commerce also will review the design as will the planning commission before it finally is authorized by the city.
(Times Photocopy of sketch by TJKM Consultants)

Behind the mayor vote

PLEASANTON — Council Member William Herlihy yesterday explained his abstention on the balloting for the mayor and vice - mayor positions taken at the city council meeting Monday night.

Former vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire had no comment on why she voted against selection of Ken Mercer to replace her in that council position.

Herlihy said he believes in the rotation system of putting council members in the group's leadership positions.

"I think everyone on the council in essence is equal and should share in the mayor and vice - mayor's role," said Herlihy. He has been vice - mayor of the city, but never in his five years of city council service has he occupied the mayor's chair.

Mayor Robert Philcox, reelected Monday night to a second consecutive term, has been on the city council three years. So has LeClaire, who just finished her only term as vice - mayor.

LeClaire nominated Philcox for reelection, emphasizing the need for continuity in that office, especially in the city's dealings with LAVWMA. By the logic of continuity in office, LeClaire should have been reelected, too, but Council Member Frank Brandes, who nominated Mercer for the vice - mayor's spot, didn't see it that way.

Brandes voted for LeClaire for vice - mayor last year, but this year felt that "Mercer was more qualified to hold the position than LeClaire."

Brandes didn't get into any specific issues about that belief, but only said that "Mercer is one of the people on the council who has devoted a great deal of energy and time to the council and who had strong citizen support when he was elected, something that continues now."

Bank loses sign

PLEASANTON — Bank of America lost its bid to add a sign at its branch office at 6280 Las Positas Boulevard last week.

The Board of Adjustment turned down the request because it could not make the necessary hardship findings in the case.

The bank has one sign fronting Las Positas Boulevard and wanted to add a 33 square foot sign oriented toward Hopyard Road.

On another item, design approval for a sign was given to Dieter's Continental Imports, a future Fiat - Lancia Agency now under construction at 3420 Stanley Boulevard.

Commissioner Walt Wood commented for the benefit of language purists everywhere that Dieter's in this case is pronounced "deeters", not "dieters", in a case anyone thought the agency would specialize only in customers trying to lose weight.

The planning commission continued Doug Huntze's application for commercial development on Santa Rita Road to next month's meeting because he wants to submit a new plan.

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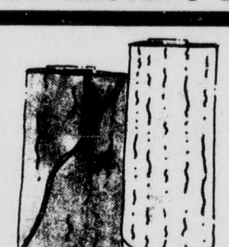

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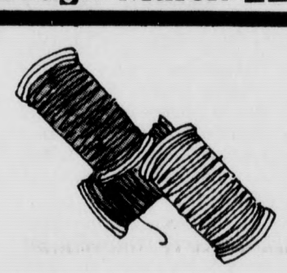

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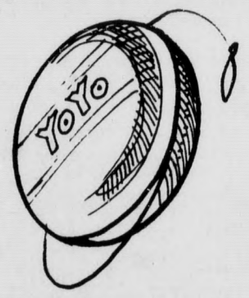

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49er sale announced

SAN FRANCISCO — Lou Spadia, president of the San Francisco 49ers, announced Tuesday an agreement in principle to sell the National Football League team to Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.

DeBartolo's father, Edward J. Bartolo of Youngstown, Ohio, is the investor who put up a reported $16.5 million to buy the 49ers. The son apparently will become team president, although Spadia gave no details of the sale agreement.

Joe Thomas, former general manager of the Minnesota Vikings, Miami Dolphins and Baltimore Colts, was the man who steered DeBartolo into the bidding for the 49ers and he is expected to join the new organization. However, 49ers Coach Monte Clark has a multi-year contract which gives him control over player trades and the drafting of college players.

Spadia said details of the sale will be finalized before the March 28 meeting of NFL owners in Phoenix, Ariz. League approval will be sought at the meeting, he added.

Mrs. Raymond Fox and Mrs. Victor Morabito, widows of the 49ers' founders, Anthony and Victor Morabito, are the majority owners of the team. They began listening to offers last year, but Bartolo came into the picture just early this year.

The older DeBartolo, a building contractor and real estate developer, tried two years ago to buy the NFL's new Tampa Bay franchise. He owns a race track, Thistledown, near Cleveland.

— by Associated Press

Times SPORTS

Dave Weber, Editor

Charlie Litz

Two-day treat for fishermen

In the Bag

In last week's column, I gave a date of May 1 for the next LLLRA Fishing Derby. This should have been May 7 and May 8. This will be a two-day derby so be prepared!

Next date to save is March 20th when the Livermore-Pleasanton Rod and Gun Club will be the site of the third Running Deer Shoot (in a series of four) for the season. Practice starts at 9 a.m. and competition begins promptly at 10 a.m.

Looking ahead again, don't forget the ATA Trap Shoot at the local club on April 2 and 3. The ATA is always well attended and competition is tough; don't miss it!

Steve Meintz and his fishing buddy Dan Rainy, thought the weather too cold and windy to get into the LLLRA fishing Derby last weekend, so didn't get tickets as they usually do.

However, they finally decided to go fishing on impulse and soon found themselves at the Suisun Cut. After drowning quite a few grass shrimp, Steve felt a light tug on the bait, waited a few long seconds, then set the hook.

A few minutes later a huge shadow in the water assured him he had a sturgeon on the line, and the scrap was on. First the diamondside was taking out line, then Steve could gain a few feet. This went on for about a hour and a half.

Finally, with the critter alongside the boat, but still trying to dive, they decided to put a light chain around the front of his tail. Then when they got that fish aboard, they wondered if the boat was big enough for the three of them.

Steve says there was a lot of flopping and floundering and they found out what it's like rubbing elbows with those diamondsides!

On the weighing scales the critter went a whopping 104 pounds and was 76 inches long!

Steve and Dan had one regret — that they hadn't bought a ticket to enter the LLLRA derby, because it looks as if they had a winner. Next time, you can be sure they'll see R. C. Heinitz and be competitors.

The North Bay League (Trap Shooters) held a trap shoot at the local rod and gun club last weekend. Several clubs were represented, including the Golden Bears, Chabot, Richmond, San Jose, Newark, Martinez, Sunnyvale, and Livermore.

The North Bay League limits each shooter to only one prize or trophy no matter how many events he or she wins. That seems to be a good policy for them as it gives more people a chance to win something. Following is a rundown on what happened:

16 Yd. Event, Class AA, John Tirri, score 50, Golden Bears Club; Class A, Dave Gonzales, 50, also Golden Bears; Class B, Dewey Siem, 49, Chabot Club; Class C, Bill Harrel, 49, Livermore; Class D, Ed Heikila, 42, Livermore.

Handicap, Class AA, Dave Bonillas, 46, Golden Bears; Class A, Dave Kelley, 47, Richmond; Class B, John Hesse, 48, San Jose; Class C, Jim Campbell, 48, Livermore; Class D, John Janczak, 48, Newark.

Doubles, Class AA, George Krenzin, 48, Martinez; Class A, Don Haupt, 47, Chabot; Class B, Beorge Sakaguchi, 47, Golden Bears; Class C, C. Armbruster, 44, Sunnyvale; Class D, Robert Deponte, 42, Livermore.

Ladies Event: Chris Tally did a bang-up job with a combination score of 114—43 for the 16 Yd. and 48 on the Handicap, and 23 on the Doubles. Good shooting, Chris!

Sub-Junior (16 yrs. and under): Brett Valin turned in a score of 86 which included 43 in the 16 Yd. and 43 for the Handicap. (Guess those clay birds looked the same, from the Handicap down to the 16 Yds., huh, Brett?)

L. Estes was High Overall for the whole event. He had scores of 48 for the 16 Yd., 46 for Handicap, 50 for the Doubles, for a total of 144.

Lots of good prizes and trophies were handed out, and I saw quite a few lined up at the pay window for cash prizes.

The officers and members of the Livermore - Pleasanton Club wishes to thank everyone for coming and hope you all had a good time.

Upwards of one million Californians — students, teachers, and members of state and local conservation groups — will talk part in the week-long observance of National Wildlife Week beginning Monday, March 20.

Theme for the 40th annual observance is "We All Need Clean Water."

"We chose clean water as the focus for this year's observance," said G. Ray Arnett, president of the sponsoring National Wildlife Federation, "because this is a pivotal year in our long struggle to clean up the nation's waterways."

Arnett, former director of the Califonia Department of Fish and Game, explained that industries after July 1 will be required to apply the best "practicable control technology available before discharging wastes."

"We want to make sure there is no rollback or relaxation of the new standards," said Arnett.

The NWF, whose 3.5 million members make it the nation's largest conservation education organizaton, sponsors National Wildlife Week each year in conjunction with its 50 state affiliates. Wildlife Week information kits have been mailed to 189,000 teachers.

New classes

The Livermore Wall 'N Ball will conduct handball and racquetball classes begining this Saturday.

Handball instruction will run from 9-10 a.m. and racquetball classes will follow from 10-11 a.m. The program will consist of classes every Saturday for five weeks. For further information contact Pat or Charlie Patterson at 443-1033.

FAVORED AT 16

NEW YORK (AP) — Thoroughbred bettors of horses running at Aqueduct are complaining about the success of jockey Steve Cauthen. The 16-year-old rider from Kentucky has been so successful that people are making normal 8 to 1 shots 2 to 1 favorites when he rides the horse, say some bettors.

Taking the offensive

Ilija Mitic of the San Jose Earthquakes goes after the ball in Sunday's 1-1 tiebreaker loss to Portland in Livermore. The 'Quakes face USF in San Rafael at 7:30 tonight. Greg McKeown, who scored the only goal Sunday for the Quakes, played on the Dons' NCAA champions last fall.

Blue stars as A's win

MESA, Ariz. — Vida Blue pitched two - hit baseball for five innings and the Oakland A's banged five straight hits off Cleveland's Al Fitzmorris in the sixth inning Tuesday to beat the Indians 4-2.

Blue, in two exhibition outings, has allowed just three hits and no runs over eight innings. He threw only 46 pitches Tuesday.

Reliever Jim Todd got credit for the victory, the A's fourth in six Cactus League games. He allowed a sixth - inning run which gave Cleveland a 2-1 lead, then saw the A's hitters give him the lead with three runs in the bottom of the inning.

Wayne Gross opened the hitting spree with a triple. Manny Sanguillen, Phil Garner, Rich McKinney and Tommy Helms followed with singles. The hit by Helms was the fourth in five exhibition season at-bats for the 35 - year - old infielder.

Duane Kuiper had two of Cleveland's six hits and scored one run.

— by Associated Press

Ali fights Italian

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali will defend his heavyweight championship against Lorenzo "Rocky" Zanon of Milan, Italy in Seoul, Korea, sometime in May, it was announced Tuesday by promoter Paul Corvino.

According to Corvino, financial arrangements for the bout are virtually completed with only a few minor changes to be made in a $4.8 million letter of credit.

Corvino, president of Pro-Athletes, a personal management corporation, met with Ali's manager, Herbert Muhammad, and his attorney last Saturday in Chicago to finalize plans for the fight.

Zanon, 23, has won 28 of 30 professional bouts, 20 of them by knockout.

The defense will be the first for Ali since last Sept. 28, when he scored a controversial 15-round decision over challenger Ken Norton.

Rain postpones tilts

Heavy rains postponed or cancelled most of the local high school and junior college sporting events yesterday.

Most of the high school games were cancelled (because they were non-league). However, the Chabot College-City College of San Francisco baseball game was rescheduled for today on the Glad diamond at 3.

Chabot fought to an 8-8 tie with DeAnza Monday. That game was called because of darkness and will be replayed April 30.

Foreman bout

Will Young's dreams decide fight outcome?

SAN JUAN, P.R. — The story of the Jimmy Young - George Foreman fight will be told in the first five rounds, Young said Tuesday.

"You'll be able to determine in your own mind after the fifth round who's going to win," Young told sports writers. "I'll either get tagged and get hurt of he'll run out of gas and get knocked out."

The fight is scheduled for 12 rounds at the Roberto Clemente Coliseum and will be televised live in the United States as part of a double-header with Alfredo Escalera's defense of the World Boxing Council's junior lightweight title against Ronnie McGarvey of Baltimore.

The ABC telecast is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. - 11 p.m., EST.

Young said that before each of his last 10 fights he's had a dream about the fight and this time he's had two dreams.

In one of them "I dreamed it was the middle of the fight and I was hitting him with combination after combination and he couldn't even get away ... that's the good part," he said.

Should his dream come true, Young's career would be brighter than it was even before his championship bit against Muhammad Ali which he lost on a disputed decision.

Young is getting $250,000 to fight Foreman, which is $100,000 more than he got to fight Ali. Foreman is getting $700,000.

"We should be getting more, but George is getting all the money," said Ray Kelly, who with Jack Levin, manages Young. "We don't care. We'd fight him for nothing."

The loser won't have to fight for nothing, but his purse power will be greatly reduced for future fights.

Foreman is aware of the consequences of a loss but doesn't feel this fight is as important to his career as was the one with Ron Lyle Jan. 24, 1976.

"Lyle would have to be ranked as the most important," said Foreman of fight which was his first since he lost the title on an eighth-round knockout to Ali in Africa Oct. 30, 1974. "Not only was I fighting a guy who had had lots of fights, but a guy who could punch, too."

Since his loss to Ali April 30, 1976, Young has knocked out Lou Rogan in two and Mike Boswell in five and outpointed Lyle in 10 in what was his last fight last Nov. 6. The 28 - year - old Philadelphian's record is 20-5-2, with seven knockouts.

Seattle rally tops SF

TEMPE, Ariz. — Dan Meyer and Juan Bernhardt doubled and tripled on consecutive pitches to power a five - run, seventh - inning rally that gave Seattle a 6-4 exhibition baseball victory over San Francisco Tuesday.

With the bases loaded, Meyer greeted Giants' left-hander Bob Knepper with a 415-foot ground rule double that scored two runs. Bernhardt, the hitting sensation of the Mariners' training camp, then unloaded his 10th hit in five games, a triple to the same spot. It scored two more and put Seattle ahead 5-4.

Tommy Smith singled in Bernhardt to close out the scoring.

Glenn Abbott got the victory for Seattle, pitching two-hit ball over the last three innings. Knepper was tagged with the loss.

The Giants' Randy Elliott cracked a three-run homer in the fourth to open the scoring. Willie McCovey doubled in the other San Francisco run in the fifth.

Bernhardt and shortstop Craig Reynolds paced Seattle's 12-hit attack with three safeties apiece. Larry Herndon did likewise for the Giants.

The Mariners, an American League expansion club, now are 3-3 in exhibition play. The Giants are 2-4.

— by Associated Press

Gremlins fall

In Under-10 State Association Cup play, the Sacramento Cougars nipped the Livermore Soccer Club Gremlins, 1-0.

The Cougars scored in the first two minutes of the game and kept the pressure on for most of the first half. The Gremlins had several opportunities to score but couldn't cash in on a goal.

Robert Reiswig, Don Sween and Chris Bernard played well at halfback for Livermore while Eric Payne, Ricky Nultemeier and Ronnie Hurtz also played well.

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French Armoires & Ladies' Writing Desk — Antique Oriental Chairs
Chinoiserie Beveled Mirrors
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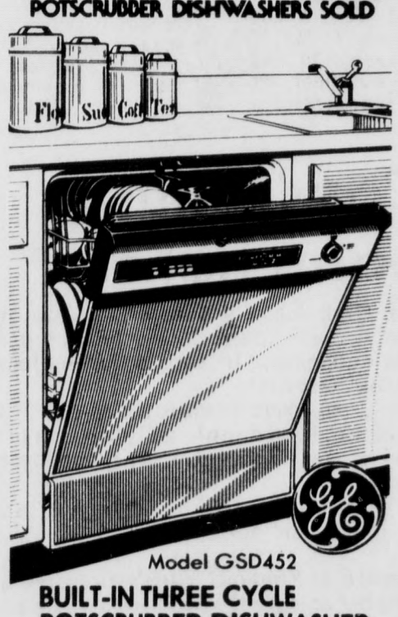

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Leaping high

Jim Gault, author of the book whose cover appears above, and the coach of Pleasanton world-class gymnast Diane Dunbar will be honored tonight. Sage Bookstore at 4307 Valley AVe., will host a reception for Gault and Dunbar at 7 p.m. That's Diane leaping across the balance beam on the front of Jim's book — and for good reason. An entire chapter of Gault's mostly instructional work deals with Dunbar's career.

Youth cage

Balance key as Trojans win

Three players scored in double figures as the Trojans took a 42-36 win over the Aggies in Dublin Youth Basketball Association action last weekend.

Pat Murphy led the winners with 20 markers. Bill Callender and Mark Costillo followed with 17 and 12 points, respectively. The Aggies were topped by Toby McFarland and Matt Pulliam with 14 and 10 points, respectively.

In 9-10 action the Lakers blitzed the Bullets 24-6, the Celtics topped the Hawks 16-8 the Pistons edged the Bulls, 10-8 and the Longhorns dumped the Huskies 39-18.

Jeff Raposa paced the Lakers with eight points while Ron Tayson, T.G. Gzbbons and Matt Mai followed with four apiece.

Phil Demmel and Steve Havil and Brian Hogan each scored field goals for the Celtics while Brad Nichols, Todd Tobias and Eric Loven did a fine job for the Hawks.

J. Billy and Bob Bushby each had four points to pace the Pistons. Rod Walker, Greg Kelly and Rod Walker were standouts for the Bulls.

Derek Mitchell tallied 15 points for the Longhorns. Jeff Souza added 10 for the winners. Dennis Mitchell scored six. George Zika led the Huskies with six markers.

In 11-12 action the Wolverines topped the Hoosiers 24-18, and the Knicks edged the Warriors 10-6.

Bill Rumble topped the Knicks with six markers. Jim Peterson followed with four points. The Warriors battled back with Phil Pape, Troy Rusleider and Bryan Maiks playing a fine game.

In 13-15 division competition the Dons sank the Rebels 65-34, the Ducks topped the Bruins 40-29, the Cougars smashed the Spartans 63-35, the Cardinals beat the Bears 41-33, the Razorbacks nipped the Wildcats 31-30 and the Sundevils toppied the Sooners, 40-31.

The Dons exploded for a 38-16 second half scoring edge to topple the Rebels. George Garrett and Kirk Bowles each scored 10 for the losers.

Jeff Keyser had 27 points for the winners with 27 points. Larry Reshes added eight for the victors. Ron Washburn hit 11 for the losers and Dave Maeinnis scored six.

Willie Langenhuizen blasted 3 41 points for the Cougars for the highest individual point total. Bobbie Langenhuizen and Tim Ligeltinger each added 10 points. Ron Fritsch had 10 for the Spartans.

Denis Sanchez and Bill Durfey had 17 and 14 points, respectively for the Cardinals. Greg Bustamante led the Bears with 23points and John Harjing added 11.

Don Galli scored 11 points and John Milan 10 to spark the Razorbacks to their tight win over the Wildcats. Jeff Rodenick had nine markers for the Wildcats.

Mark Towns and Scott Anderson tossed in 10 points apiece for the Sundevils. Steve Bustmonte tallied 14 for the Sooners.

Times SPORTS
Dave Weber, Editor

Goodman, Blea spark Nazarene

Steve Goodman and Jack Blea each hit for 20 points to lead Nazarene "A's" team to an easy 75-42 victory over Striders Riders in Tri-Cities basketball action recently.

Mike Sharrock added 18 points, all on field goals, for the winners. Mike Wegener had 11 markers.

George Athan led the losers with 16 points and Don Kruger added 12 but no other player scored in double figures for Striders Riders.

The winners jumped off to a 38-16 halftime lead and were never in trouble.

Richard Ruslender tanked 18 points to spark TAC to a 52-40 win over the Sandia Warriors.

Bart Damele added 10 markers for the winners and Rich Ackel seven.

Jeff Moore led the Sandia Warriors with 17 markers. Mel LaGasca added eight.

TAC led 23-17 at halftime and gradually increased its lead in the second half as Ackele scored all of his points then.

Harris Realty rallied from a 17-15 halftime deficit to take an easy 42-29 decision over the Flamings Turkeys.

Giglotti scored 13 of his 17 points to spark the Harris Realty rally. Kragen added 10 points.

Reggie Mitchell led the losers with 18 points and Jim Miller added six.

The winners outscored the Flaming Turkeys 27-12 in the second half.

SANDIA WARRIORS (40)
Moore 8 1-1, 17' LaGascia 4 0-0, 8; Baker 2 0-0, 4; Call 2 0-0, 4; Johnson 1 1-1, 3; Fernin 1 0-0, 2; Sandoval 1 0-0, 2; Roberson 0 0-0, 0; Hearick 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 19 2-2, 40.

TAC (52)
Ruslender 7 4-4, 18; Damele 4 2-2, 10; Ackel 2 3-3, 7; Witlgen 3 0-0, 6; Eschbach 3 1-1, 7; Merrill 1 0-0, 2; Smith 1 0-0, 2; Aigeltinger 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 21 10-10, 52.

Sandia Warriors	17	23 — 40
TAC	23	29 — 52

Fouled out, Wiltgen. Total fouls, Sandia 20; TAC, 12.

STRIDERS RIDERS (42)
Athan 8 0-0, 16; Kruger 6 0-0, 12; Colbrandt 2 2-2, 4; Kosrlin 2 0-0, 4; Costa 1 0-0, 2; Hogán 1 0-0, 2; T. Hogan 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 20 2-2, 42.

NAZARENE "A" (75)
Blez 10 0-0, 20; Goodman 8 4-4, 20; Sharrock 9 0-0, 18; Wegener 5 1-1, 11; McAllister 1 0-0, 2; Blea 1 0-0, 2; Holcott 1 0-0, 2; Favoia 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 35 5-5, 75.

Striders Riders	16	26 — 42
Nazarene "A"	38	37 — 75

Fouled out, none. Total fouls, Striders Riders, 6; Nazarene 6.

FLAMING TURKEYS (29)
Mitchell 7 4-6, 18; Miller 2 2-2, 6; Kee 2 0-2, 4; Green 0 1-2, 1; Melvius 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 11 7-11, 29.

HARRIS REALTY (42)
Giglotti 6 5-10, 17; Kragen 2 6-7,, 10; Gibbons 3 0-2, 6; Scholier 1 2-4, 4; McCready 1 0-0, 2; Jarmvsen 1 0-1, 2; Maples 0 1-2, 1; Slichter 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 14 14-26, 42.

Flaming Turkeys	17	12 — 29
Harris Realty	15	27 — 42

Fouled out, Green, Goudlin. Total fouls, Harris Realty, 14; Flaming Turkeys, 18. Technical, Jarmuscn.

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Daley's records tops for PST

Patti Daley of the Pleasanton Swim Team set two National Junior Olympic qualifying times during a Santa Clara Senior meet last weekend.

Daley, competing in the 15-18 girls' category, swam to a 2:14.0 in the 200-yard individual medley and added a 4:42.2 in the 400-yard individual medley to qualify for the National Junior Olympics. She also helped set seven new PST records during the competition.

Kathy Thompson of Pleasanton topped the record breakers with four excellent times in the freestyle events. She swam a 55.9 in the 100-yard freestyle, 1:59.5 in the 200-yard free, 5:17.0 in the 500-yard free and a 17:51.8 in the 1650-yard free. Daley, who also competes in the butterfly events, broke two club marks with a 1:01.0 in the 100-yard butterfly and a 2:16.3 in the 200-yard fly.

Sue Morton also had a fine performance for PST. She had a record 1:07.2 in the 100-yard backstroke in the girls' 15-18 division.

In a Marin "A" meet held last weekend Jackie LeBreck led the way for the Pleasanton swimmers.

Jackie won the 100-yard backstroke (1:17.9), took third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:29.6) and was sixth in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 1:29.2. She set "AA" times in all four events.

In the 13-14 girls' division Tracy Murphy swam for three second place finishes in the 50-yard freestyle (26.9), 200-yard breaststroke (2:44.9), and the 100-yard free (57.8). She also stoodout in the 400-yard I.M. (5:12.0) and the 500-yard free (5:38.8).

Suzette Moran, a 10 - and - under girl swimmer, set still another team record in the 200-yard freestyle (2:26.7). Deanna Schneider was second in the 13-14 girls' 200-yard breast (2:44.9).

Michelle McCallister was fourth in the 10 - and - under girls' 100-yard backstroke (1:20.3). That clocking and a 1:08.2 in the 100-yard freestyle were both "AA" times.

Chris Loszpodar recorded an eighth-place time in the 100-yard backstroke (1:21.2) and was seventh in the 200-yard freestyle (2:30.6).

Kaye Fernandez was fifth in the 11-12 girls' 100-yard butterfly with an "AA" time of 1:11.5 and set a team record in the 100-yard individual medley (1:13.5).

In boys' competition Jeff Yssells was sixth in the 13-14 100-yard backstroke.

The Livermore Aquacowboys also did well in the Marin meet, gaining four ribbons.

Patti Fink did a good job in the 15-18 freestyle with a first place finish. Beth Rivenes placced well in the 200 and 50-yard freestyles. Denise Nelson of Livermore improved her time in the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard I.M.

PURE SPECULATION

NEW YORK (AP) — At a recent New York chapter gathering of the Baseball Writers Association of America, the name of Tom Seaver popped into a discussion among five writers.

"Can you imagine how many games a season Tom Seaver would win if he pitched for Cincinnati and not the Mets?" asked one writer. "He'd win 25 to 30 games," said another writer. The three others agreed.

When Seaver was approached with the 30-win figure, he modestly replied "You can say that, but I can't. It's pure speculation."

Cary's hitting earns honors

California High School's Chuck Cary has been named Contra Costa County's Flecto Prep of the week for his outstanding hitting in two non-league baseball games last week.

Cary, a 6-2, 180 pound junior, belted five RBI's with a pair of singles, a double and home run in the Grizzlies' wins over Washington (14-4) and Moreau (8-5).

Against Washington, the powerful outfielder cracked a double and home run to drive in four RBI's.

Greg Howard of Fremont High's awesome basketball team became the third Tiger to win the Alameda County Flecto award.

Howard displayed his outstanding defensive skills as Fremont won the Northern California Tournament of Champions last week.

The 6-8, 195 pound center grabbed 34 rebounds, had 15 assists and 20 points in three games at the TOC.

He has averaged nine points and 14 rebounds per game this season while leaving the scoring to teammate Phil Barner.

Fremont is the first East Bay team since Bishop O'Dowd in 1967 to be ranked first in the state.

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Allen's three goals sparks Violets win

Deanna Allen scored three goals as ıe Under-8 Viol ːts posted a 3-2 victoy over the Lotus' in Livermore Girls' occer Club play last weekend.

Tina Reichmuth, Dana Osbourn nd Dena Cox also played well for the 'iolets. Sheryl Dishman and Cammy Vong scored for the losers, while Mandy Johnson, Susie Swansiger and uzanne Holsworth also played well.

In other Under-8 competition the Vild Roses shutout the Shooting Stars -0, the Carnations edged the Butterups 1-0, the Orange Blossoms edged he Electron Roses 1-0, the Leopard ilies and Daisies tied, 1-1 and the Thistles belted the Mistltoes 3-0.

Claudia Mirci and Donna Davis ach had goals for the Wild Roses while Shelly Sutherlin contributed an ıssist.

Jamie Rochin scored off a pass rom Brenda McKee while Rhonda Bernard, Cori Daniels and Katie Bond also played well for the Carnations.

Dawn Kinney scored off a pass from Christi Brixen to give the Orange Blossoms their win over the Roses.

Lynn Halbeck also played well for the winners. Jennifer Blunden, Jennifer Law and Cari Wyatt were standouts for the Roses.

Joelle Carnes scored for the Lillies while Karne Peters tallied for the Daisies. Kari Cohen added an assist.

Susan Boster scored twice and Michelle Mencada once for the Thistles. Kerri Simard and Angela Delgaod also played well.

In Under-10 action Yvette Snyder and Candace Mayo scored to spark the Rosebuds past the Fuschias 2-1. Tara Mills tallied for the Fuschias.

The Dust Devils dumped the Shamrocks 5-1, the Honey Suckles and Fireweeds tied 3-3, the Green Roses edged the Wildflowers 1-0 and the Firebirds edged the Hollies 2-1.

Becky Cowdry scored twice to spark the Honeysuckles. Lori Leonard added one goal.

Christy Baird scored off a pass from Janice Rittman for the Green Roses' goal. Casey Bradley, Annette Kelly and Dinae Michael were defensive standouts.

Renata Scholl and Betsy Streeter scored for the Firebirds. Shelly McMillian had the only Hollies goal.

In Under-12 competition the Orchids edged the Petunias 1-0, the Camelias topped Sweet Peas 1-0, Star Jasmines topped the Poppies 2-0, the Lilacs belted the Apple Blossoms 3-1, the Catnips topped the Candytufts 3-1 and the Bluebelles edged the Sunflowers 1-0.

Shannon Connors scored off a pass from Debbie Grant to win the game for the Orchios. Becky Kray and Chris Onegard were defensive standouts.

Laurie McCallister and Lorie Reese scored to spark the Star Jasmines. Kim Smith and Mary Hickey starred for the losers.

Cathy Palmer scored twice and Angela Terhune once for the Lilacs. Tiffanie King tallied for the losers. Stephanie Lamont, Katie Hundole and Wendy Roten also played well for the Apple Blossoms.

Tanya Waters scored twice and added an assist to spark the Catnips. Heather Rios added a goal.

Susan Mattern scored the games' only goal in the Bluebelles - Sunflowers match. Valerie Crase had the assist. Kristine Sloan and Kim Rollins played well for the losers.

In Under-14 action the Lotus Blossoms and Stfrling Silvers fought to a 0-0 tie, the Cosmos edged the Coral Bells 1-0 and the Calypsos stomped the Blazing Stars 8-0.

Denise Parley scored off a pass from Erica Blunden to give the Cosmos the win. Kim Beach and Ember Montano also played well.

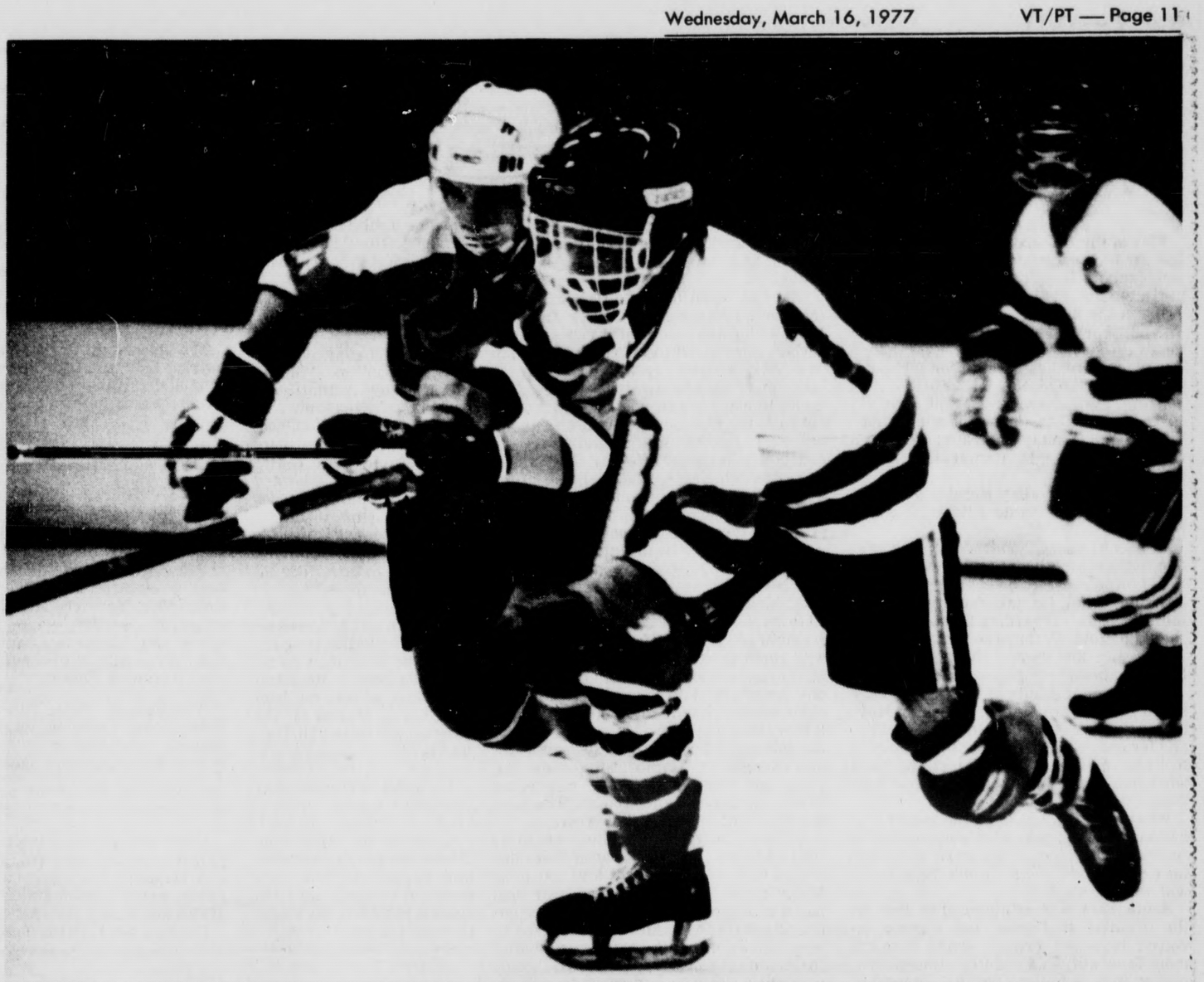
Kati Nelson and Patti Wilson stood out for the Blossoms. Jackie Wilson, Laura Dietrich and Ann Furnberg were stars for the Silvers.

Jackie Kielman and Janelle Vevin each had three goals for the Calypsos. Hollie Drummond added two goals. Dawn Rendon and Denise Rooney played well for the losers.

In Under-19 competition the Bachelor Buttons topped the Touch Me Nots 3-1 and the Starflowers shutout the Snowfires 2-0.

Esther Costantino, Marie Magaan an and Sandra Campiotti scored for the Bachelor Buttons. Cindy Barrett added an assist.

Cindy Harrison and Diann Hatfield each scored for the Starflowers. Tina Moniz, Cathy Watson and Rhonda Madden played well for the Snowfires. Donna Lovegreen and Michelle Lakin also starred for the winners.



Going for the puck

Tri-Valley's Jeff Redgrave beats Stockton's Henry Dias to puck in 2-1 loss that eliminated Icland's Jr. hockey team from NorCal playoffs last weekend. Mite AA's were also eliminated. The PeeWees advanced to the finals by beating Berkeley in overtime.

Under-16

Dust Devils capture Elks crown

The Livermore Dust Devils won the Under-16 title of the Elks Championship Cup Tournament held this past weekend.

The Dust Devils defeated the Fremont Wildcats 8-7 in the championship contest as Carl Dice scored three times and Rick Brixey twice.

Corey Cruz added a goal and two assists, while Dave Johnson and Ernie Long also contributed goals.

Dave Mavis, Mike Sandlin and John Seichter also played well for the victors.

The Dust Devils defeated the Dublin Patriots 4-2 in the semi-finals, as Cruz and Dice each had two goals. Brixey, Mavis and Long added assists. Jessie Aros, Rick Sandoval and David Miguel were defensive standouts.

Livermore shutout the Ballistic Warlords 7-0 in the opening round.

The Under-19 Livermore Sentinels opened State Cup play with a 1-0 win over the Petaluma Patriots. Robert Turpin scored the winners' goal while Billy Hunt, Mike Miller and the entire defense played well.

The Sentinels take on under-19 favorite Santa Clara next Saturday at Joe Michell School at 11 a.m.

In a practice game Sunday the Sentinels topped the University of California freshman team, 2-1. Jim Tonne and Hunt scored while Manzar Iqbal added an assist. Kevin Burke also played well for the winners.

In Association Cup play the Under-14 Ballistic Pirates defeated the Dublin Cobras 3-2. Dave Hill got two goals for the winners, while Tim Cohan had one and Steve Shuey chipped in an assist.

Bobby Edwards, Kevin Stout and Chris Silva also played well.

In Under-10 Association Cup play the Livermore Gremlins dropped a tough 1-0 decision to the Sacramento Cougars. Robert Reiswig, Don Sween and Chris Bernard all played well for the Gremlins.

Livermore's Under-14 Magic Mandrakes girls' team won one game of three last weekend in the Concord International Invitational.

The Mandrakes lost their opener, 4-2, to Pleasanton United. Rhonda Fairlee and Coleen Henderson scored for the Livermore team. Linda Elkin had an assist.

Livermore defeated the Las Vegas Summa Foxes 3-2 as Fairlee, Elkin and Henderson scored and Henderson and Elkin added assists. Sherry Cole and Cathy Hall also played well for the Mandrakes.

The CAL Hurricanes of Concord defeated Livermore 4-1 in the final contest. Cole scored for the losers off a pass from Michele Fields, while Amy Lormand and Caren Karfs also played well.

Juchau leads Falcons

Dan Juchau had a 38 to lead Foothill High School's golf team to a 209-223 win over East Union of Manteca at Castlewood Country Club Monday afternoon.

John Briggs and Rick Gielow each added 39's for the winners. John Raspanti carded a 40 and John Wise a 53 for the Falcons.

Foothill is now 2-2 for the non-league season.

Foothill 209, East Union 223

38 — Dan Juchau, F; **39** — John Briggs, F, Rick Gielow; **40** — John Raspanti, F; **42** — David Perry, EU; **43** — Glenn Beck, EU, **44** — Randy Shepard, EU; **45** — Mike Baker, EU; **49** — Tom Baker, EU; **53** — John Wise, F.

USF eighth

Michigan tops poll

Michigan is the No. 1 college basketball team in the nation in The Associated Press' final poll of the season. Now comes the tough part — trying to convince a bunch of other teams that the Wolverines deserve to stay there, starting with the University of Detroit.

"That's just terrific. We're elated and proud to be voted the No. 1 team in America over the course of the season. That's a long haul, and we thank The Associated Press for recognizing our effort," Michigan Coach Johnny Orr said Tuesday after the Wolverines, 25-3, received 893 points and 28 of the 49 firstplace votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

"It's a tremendous credit to our players, our coaches and our entire program," Orr added.

The Wolverines, who whipped Holy Cross 92-81 in the first round of the NCAA tournament, go after Detroit Thursday night in a Mideast regional semifinal at Lexington, Ky.

"Well, I really don't think a No. 1 rating will be a great factor," Orr said of the matchup. "Detroit has enough incentive going into this game ... I don't think the ranking should affect the way we play 'cause we've been No. 1 before and teams have been trying to shoot us down all season."

UCLA, 24-4 after beating Louisville 77-79 in an NCAA tourney first-round game, stayed No. 2 ranking with eight first-place votes and 836 points. Kentucky, 25-3, vaulted three rungs to third with seven first-place votes and 775 points following its 72-58 thrashing of Princeton.

Nevada-Las Vegas boosted its record to 26-2 by running away from San Francisco 121-95. The Rebels got five first-place votes, 743 points and fourth place in the poll, up one spot from a week ago. The Dons, unbeaten until running into Notre Dame a couple of weeks ago, got bounced from third to eighth in the ratings and bounced out of the NCAA tourney by the loss to the Rebels.

North Carolina, 25-4, beat Purdue 69-66 but fell one slot to No. 5 with 638 points and the remaining first-place vote. Syracuse, 26-3, surprised Tennessee 93-88 in overtime and moved up four places to sixth. Marquette, 21-7, beat Cincinnati 66-61 and bounded up nine places to No. 7, followed by San Francisco, 29-2; Wake Forest, 23-6, and Notre Dame, 21-6. Wake Forest wasn't even ranked a week ago but the Deacons shocked Arkansas 86-80 in the NCAA tourney.

In the Second Ten are Alabama, up one berth to 11th; Detroit, up five to 12th; Minnesota, still 13th; Utah, up five to 14th, followed by Tennessee, Kansas State, North Carolina-Charlotte, Arkansas, Louiville and VMI. Cincinnati, Providence, and Arizona fell out of the final rankings.

— by Associated Press

Glads top SF, 50-4

Fourth man Gil Flynn shot an even-par 72 at Castlewood Country Club Monday as Chabot College's golf team dumped visiting City College of San Francisco 50-4 in a Golden Gate Conference match.

Glynn defeated his opponent by 22 strokes and had the top score on the course by three shots. Gladiator top-seed Steve Gazzaneo fired a 75 and defeated his foe by six strokes.

San Francisco was led by second man Mike Ward, who fired an 83 and lost to Chabot's Tom Cole by four strokes.

Local golf

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A Flight — Dell Carter, 35; (tie), Janet Warwick, Ree Hawell, 33.

B Flight — Dot Hiatt, 37; Countey Magee, 31; Mickey Maxwell, 29.

C Flight — Clare Moro, 35; Helene Webb, 32; Eleanor Powers, 30.

D Flight — Jan Pappas, 36; Betty Christiansen, 34; Mary Tucker, 32.

E Flight — May Kinura, 35; Alice Athenawy, 34; Sally Kimura, 30.

Sox umps

The Livermore Bobby Sox Softball League needs umpires for its coming season.

Interested persons should be 16 years of age or older with or without softball officiating experience. The's league seasons opens in mid-April and continues to mid-June. The games are slated from 6-8 p.m.

A general meeting for anyone interested in officating will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Livermore Recreation Center. A second session will follow on March 23 also at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center.

The league's third session will be March 29 at the same time and location with practice games starting April 15.

Each umpire will receive $3 per game. For further information, call Dee Manning at 447-7300 or 455-5589.

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Santa Rita chief on status of jail

This is the full text of Santa Rita Chief Bill Foster's open letter to the public.

"A report from the United States Department of Justice graded 600 County Jails on the basis of 'overall excellence.' The number one jail in the nation, at the top of the list for the fifth straight year? The Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center." (Oakland Tribune, Nov. 24, 1960)

From the Livermore Herald, Jan. 27, 1961: "Santa Rita Center is much more than a jail," and, regarding Women's Quarters, "A bright, immaculate, women's compound."

From the Tri-Valley Herald, March 7, 1977: "All agree. Santa Rita is an awful place."

In recent years, hundreds of such condemnations have been leveled at the facility. Having recently been assigned as the Division Chief for jail facilities, I feel there is a story regarding Santa Rita that should be told. Perhaps some residents of the County understand the phenomenon that the above newspaper articles depict.

The younger adults of the County only recall the bad press of recent years. Having worked at Santa Rita in the early 50's, and for only brief periods until recently, I feel I have at least some objectivity as to what has happened over the years. Perhaps it is timely to tell the story.

What causes a jail to be the model of a nation in one decade, and become such a controversial place in the next? Consider the causes and effects. I think the reasons will become clear.

Santa Rita was established in 1947 on the premise that men and women involved in lesser crimes would respond more favorably in a country atmosphere, housed in a dormitory setting, instead of jail cells.

The original program at Santa Rita included an enviable array of wholesome assets — fresh air, plenty of food, medical and dental care, and an opportunity to learn work skills and habits. Many residents were reintroduced to clean sheets, neat clothes, and a chapel complete with chaplain. Elementary school and high school programs produced many diplomas. Other amenities included a gymnasium, library, and recreation programs. A staff of six probation officers and mental health therapists offered counseling and re-entry services prior to inmates returning to the community.

As a small city, Santa Rita was able to offer a broad range of work experience to sentenced prisoners. There were maintenance, carpentry, machine and electrical shops, plumbing painting and construction crews; laundry operation, bakery, shoe repair, barbering, food service, agriculture and animal husbandry, sewing, clerical and gardening. The list goes on.

It was this innovative program that caused other jurisdictions and foreign countries to beat a path to your county jail's door, then to return home to try and establish such a jail in their communities. Most of them still had the classic turn - of - the - century cell block type facility.

During its commendation days, Santa Rita housed up to 1,000 inmates, of whom 95 per cent were sentenced. Most were misdemeanants. The Oakland Court House Jail, new in 1937, was then adequate to house the 100 or so serious offenders awaiting trial in the courts in that building. Two deputies made an occasional trip of an unsentenced Santa Rita resident to a court appointment. The remaining 950 inmates were sentenced and involved in the rehabilitation program. Also during those early days, Santa Rita was made available from the Federal Government for $1 per year, and was somewhat self - sustaining. Needless to say, with a deal like that, little serious thought was given by the public or their representatives to the idea of planning or constructing a new jail system, which, incidentally, is a five to eight year process. During this period, the sheriff embarked on studies, drew up plans, and voiced some long range concerns. But with Santa Rita only a little over half full, it was not a popular proposal. Jails are expensive; few people like them.

The most significant factor that has brought about the changes that have occured is the type of inmate our system now demands to be housed in a county jail. Consider these few facts:

1. The crime rate has risen several hundred per cent during the past fifteen years.

2. Court diversion programs have been implemented whereby almost all misdemeanor offenders are citation - released following arrest, and they rarely see a jail.

3. Many lesser felony offenders are released after their first court appearance (48 hours); many go out on bail.

4. For years, it has been the policy of the State of California to subsidize probation programs. The State pays approximately $4,000 per year to the County for each convicted felon who is kept out of the prison system. After a County Jail sentence, these offenders are released on probation.

The end result of these four points is that Santa Rita and other County Jails are filled with people accused or convicted of serious felonies. Of the 1,800-plus persons presently housed in Alameda County jails, over 600 are awaiting trials. The Court House Jail can now accommodate but 83 of the most serious inmates awaiting trial. Half of these individuals are charged with capital offenses. Santa Rita holds the remainder, and because of the design of the facility, cannot provide the standard of security considered appropriate for this classification of prisoner.

The dormitory living quarters once thought of as progressive and humane now becomes a setting where supervision is difficult. The novice inmate is subjected to the bullying and assaults of the more recalcitrant repeat offenders who bring with them some of the more aggressive activities commonly associated with prisons. Judges hesitate to send the young or older misdemeanant to County Jail even if they think it appropriate sentencing for the individual. Because County Jail usage has changed so dramatically, new jail plans and construction have regressed back to single occupancy rooms. The need to control and protect is that great.

A recent survey of inmates awaiting trial on felony charges at Santa Rita disclosed that only 7 per cent had no prior felony convictions. Forty-three per cent had one to three prior felony convictions and 50 per cent had four or more prior felony convictions. With these propensities for criminal behavior, rule violations, vandalism, assaults and escapes are obviously going to be more prevalent.

As the demography of the jail population has changed, many necessary and expensive additions have been made to cope with the changes. A unit of 20 deputies is now necessary to operate as many buses and vans just to move the hundreds of prisoners to their court appearances throughout the County.

Given the brief periods spent in County Jails, an average sentence of 35-40 days, the rehabilitation of an inmate deeply involved in criminality is difficult, unless that individual can be adequately motivated. A staff of 25 Corrections Services personnel has been estabilshed in recent years. Services include intake interviews, counseling community college program, veterans benefits, G.E.D. program, vocational skills counseling, and job placement. These and other efforts are designed to help the inmate re-enter the community with a fresh start.

The medical staff at Santa Rita has grown from one physician and a male nurse to a staff of 34. In addition, hundreds of trips are made to the clinics of County hospitals each month for out-patient service, or, when appropriate, hospitalization.

Another major innovation of recent years is the Work Furlough Program, operating out of new facilities in Oakland. Here, selected inmates maintain their jobs, support their families, return to custody each evening, and thereby serve their sentence while fulfilling their primary commitments to their families.

A comparison will show that Santa Rita is still far in advance of most California counties in the programs it affords its inmate population. In a recent Federal Court ruling directing that Santa Rita's physical plant be phased out, the court commended the programs and administration ofthe facility.

Everyone agrees that Santa Rita is pretty well worn out. The Sheriff's staff is aware of it; they have to get the job done with it. The inmates are aware of it, they live there. A new wave of elected officials have apparently just learned it.

I worked for many years with the youth of this County, youngsters who had been permitted to become involved in criminal activity. I would rather see crime prevented than build jails. Adult Correction programs are the failure of Juvenile Correction programs, which are the failures of the homes, schools, and churches of this County.

To be able to prevent crime and close down jails sounds great, but the count at Santa Rita was 1,615 this morning and growing steadily. We had better face reality. It takes a minimum of five years to plan and build a jail, and Santa Rita is not only very tired, it is also very full.

The Sheriff is supposed to be provided with suitable facilities to house prisoners. This is the law. Someone is not doing his job properly, and I submit that it is not the Sheriff of Alameda County, nor his staff and deputies.

Bill Foster
Chief, Detention
and Corrections Division
Alameda County
Sheriff's Department

Housing ballot written

DUBLIN — The final wording for the ballot question on whether 150 units of new housing should be built at Komandorski Village to replace the current housing has been released.

Voters will answer either "yes" or "no" to : "Should the Housing Authority of the City of Pleasanton be authorized to develop, construct or acquire not more than 150 units of rental housing for low - income persons as replacement for existing housing at the site of Komandorski Village through use of financing provided by state, federal, or private sources?"

Arguments for and against the ballot proposal should be submitted to the Alameda County Registrar of Voters office no later than 5 p.m. March 23. The election will be held in Dublin May 31.

No ballot argument may exceed 300 words.

Copies of the ballot arguments will go to proponents and opponents and they have until 5 p.m. April 2 to submit rebuttals no longer than 250 words.

More windfall recipients

LIVERMORE — City Council Monday picked five more priority community based organization projects and 10 more city projects to be funded by recently announced unexpected federal funds.

Eight projects were chosen last week to receive $158,437, along with four city and recreation department projects which were slotted for the bulk — $118,457.

The amount to be received for the second round of funding has not been learned by city officials, but council members agreed to lump the two portions allowed for community projects into one pool for the 13 projects.

Council Monday also picked 10 more city projects and one more for Livermore Area Recreation and Park District.

Community based organization projects selected in the second round included the social concerns committee's survey of the needs of low income and disadvantaged residents of Livermore; Valley Child Care, record retention and office organization; Twin Valley Counseling Service, learning disability remediation program; Hotline, youth outreach counseling services; and Alameda County Mental Health Association, development of a public education program for the Livermore Valley.

The funding, under Title Six of the Comprehensive Educational Training Act, is geared to reduce unemployment quickly, but is a temporary program, with money to be spent in a specific time frame.

Heading the list of city projects is the hiring of nine people for various understaffed city departments.

Other city projects include vehicle service and repair for corporation yard, development of works data and mapping material, city beautification projects, public works classification study, repair of fire hydrants and water systems and street sign installation.

Projects for LARPD include vehicle service and repair, development of a reprographic system, development of a skills talent bank for senior citizens and youth leadership involvement with senior citizens.

In other action, the council:

— Heard a report from Zone 7 Manager Mun Mar that Livermore can expect its regular entitlement of water without rationing this year. "If the drought continues next year, we may have to cut the quota to 40 or 50 per cent of the levy," he said.

— voted down an effort to have the council give strong support to the California Highway Patrol's planned program to get public support for the 55 mile speed limit. Supporting the move, Councilmen Glen Dahlbacka and Dale Turner noted fuel shortages in the country.

- Councilman John Staley disagreed with lowering of the speed limit as being the major factor in lower accident statistics. Mayor Helen Tirsell said she supported the 55 mile limit in appropriate places, but not on "some freeways that were developed for 65 mile speed limits."

— approved diagonal parking for the east side of M Street, between Third and Fourth streets.

— Approved the Livermore Jaycees' request to hold the eight annual Livermore Air Show May 8, if insurance coverage is provided.

— Approved a $10,944 payment to city labor negotiating firm, Industrial Employers and Distributors Association.

— named Paul T. Herman, a physicist at Lawrence Livermore Lab to the airport advisory committee. He is a non pilot.

— Put out the call for Livermore people interested in serving on the social concerns committee and housing authority board. Two regulars and three alternates are needed for the social service committee. One commisser is needed for the housing authority board.

SAFEWAY'S FINEST AT LOW-LEVEL PRICES

FOSTER FARMS FRESH Fryers
Whole Body California Grown
lb. 53¢

BONELESS Corned Beef
BRISKET lb. $1.28

REGULAR GRIND Ground Beef
ANY SIZE PACKAGE Does Not Exceed 30% Fat
lb. 57¢

BONELESS BEEF Roast
Cross Rib, Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
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Rib Roast
Beef, Large End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature (Small End, lb. $1.68) $1.38 lb.

BONELESS Beef for Stew
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
$1.28 lb.

Swiss Steak
Bottom Round
U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
$1.28 lb.

Assorted Pork Chops
Pork Loin
$1.28 lb.

Chuck Roasts
Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef
lb. 59¢

Spaghetti
YOU SAVE 10¢
Golden Grain, 2 lb.
SUPER SAVER 79¢
(Town House, 2 lb. 77¢)

Corn Muffin Mix
Jiffy, 8½ oz.
BUY 5 SAVE 20¢
SUPER SAVER 5 for $1

Premium Bread
Safeway, 1½ lb.
SUPER SAVER
BUY 2 SAVE 9¢
2 for 89¢

Green Giant Niblets Corn
Frozen, 10 oz.
SUPER SAVER
BUY 2 SAVE 21¢
2 for 89¢

Green Beans
Town House, Cut or French Style, 16 oz.
BUY 4 SAVE 16¢
SUPER SAVER 4 for $1

Cold Power
Laundry Detergent, 49 oz.
YOU SAVE 28¢
SUPER SAVER $1.15

Asparagus
Large Size California Grown
lb. 69¢

Lettuce
Romain, Butter or Red
3 for $1

Bunch Spinach
Great for Salads!
4 bu. $1

Anjou Pears
Northwest Grown
3 lbs. $1

Red Potatoes
New Crop, Florida, U.S. No. 1
2 lbs. 49¢

Tomato Paste
Town House, 6 oz.
4 for 88¢

Soft Drinks
Cragmont, Qt. (Plus Deposit)
4 for $1

Large AA Eggs
Lucerne, Dozen
71¢

Paper Towels
Tuf 'n Ready, roll
59¢

Grapefruit Juice
Town House, 46 oz.
55¢

Dog Food
Kal Kan Chunky Burgers, 14 oz.
3 for 89¢

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Volunteers sought for county crisis phones

Volunteers are needed to staff the Contra Costa Suicide and Crisis Intervention Service's grief counseling program.

A new training class will begin on April 19 for grief counselors. Screening will take place during the week of April 11.

The program was established in 1972, to work directly with survivors — family and friends — of suicide victims in Contra Costa County.

Under the direction of Polly Doyle, this service to those suffering from the sudden lost of a loved one has achieved national and international acclaim.

The Contra Costa County Coroner requested that it be expanded to provide counseling for survivors of all sudden death victims in the county, including vehicular accidents, drownings, industrial accidents, homicides, and cardio - vascular accidents. As a result, the potential caseload has increased eight-fold since July 1976.

In order to be eligible for the program you must have had some prior experience in counseling/ working with the terminally or seriously ill and/or their families, or experience in crisis/ suicide counseling.

Those accepted for training will be given a 10 session - 30 hour course on the grief process and counseling techniques, and will then work with Doyle to review cases in the coroner's office, and provide direct, in-home counseling to surviving families and relatives.

There is much experimental evidence to suggest that if the survivors of sudden death victims are not helped to work through their pain, grief — and anger over their loss, may be seriously impaired.

If you feel that you have the qualifications and can help in this vital community - based effort, please call 939-1916.

Times TELEVISION

MORNING

6:00 3 SPECIAL NEEDS
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 DON'T CUT US OFF-UP THE POWER CURVE
6:20 7 HISTORY OF ART
6:25 13 CONSUMER NUTRITION
6:30 3 MUSIC APPRECIATION
4 SCHOOL OF THE AIR
5 WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT
10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
11 EN LA COMUNIDAD
40 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
7:00 2 CARTOON TOWN
3 4 TODAY
5 10 CBS NEWS
7 11 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
20 STOCK MARKET TODAY
40 HOWDY DOODY
7:30 20 MONEY MARKET REPORT
40 CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS
8:00 2 BULLWINKLE
5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
20 COMMODITIES UPDATE
40 ARCHIES
8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM
20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT
40 LASSIE
9:00 2 MOVIE "Black Gunn" 1972 Jim Brown, Vida Blue. A group of Vietnam veterans and ex-convicts rob a bookie joint for money with which to arm their black action group, thus inciting a full-scale war with syndicate bosses.
3 TATTLETALES
4 SANFORD AND SON
5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW
7 A M SAN FRANCISCO
9 SESAME STREET
10 AT 9 on 10
11 IRONSIDE
13 MORNING SCENE
20 CORPORATE REPORT
40 FLINTSTONES
9:30 3 4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
20 STOCK MARKET REPORT
36 YOGA FOR HEALTH
40 LUCY SHOW
10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
11 PLEASE DON'T EAT THE DAISIES
13 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 PUBLIC AFFAIRS
40 MOVIE "Escape From East Berlin" 1962 Don Murray, Christine Kaufman.
10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS
5 10 LOVE OF LIFE
7 11 13 HAPPY DAYS
36 MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS
11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW Guest: Ron Fletcher
3 4 NAME THAT TUNE
5 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7 11 13 SECOND CHANCE
44 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
11:30 3 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS
5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 11 13 FAMILY FEUD
44 NEWSTALK

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
3 4 5 10 NEWS
7 11 13 $20,000 PYRAMID
9 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
20 700 CLUB
36 MOVIE "They Meet Again" 1941 Jean Harshoff, Dorothy Lovett. Dr. Christian involves himself in the case of a man imprisoned for embezzlement.
40 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW
44 LITTLE RASCALS
60 NOTICIERO 60
12:15 60 EN LA BAHIA
12:30 2 MOVIE "7th Cavalry" 1956 Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale. A captain in Custer's cavalry is accused of cowardice.
3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
5 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN
9 AMERICANA "A Thirst in the Garden"
13 TO TELL THE TRUTH
40 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
44 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
60 UN CANTO DE MEXICO
1:00 7 11 13 RYAN'S HOPE
40 MOVIE "The Petrified Forest" 1936 Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. Screen adaptation of the famous play by Robert Sherwood; sensitive writer wanders into a small service station in Arizona's Petrified forest, and becomes involved with romance and a wanted gang of killers.
44 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
60 EL SUPER SHOW
1:30 3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 CHARISMA
36 MOVIE "An Affair of States" 1966 Curt Jergens, Lilli Palmer. Adult spy spoof.
44 GOMER PYLE
2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD
5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
9 WOMANTIME AND CO. "Women in Sports"
20 CINEMA
44 HUCK AND YOGI
60 EL PROFESOR PARTICULAR
2:15 7 11 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
2:30 2 PORKY PIG AND FRIENDS
5 10 MATCH GAME
9 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT "Mental Health"
44 POPEYE AND FRIENDS
3:00 2 MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY
3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
4 CROSS WITS
5 TATTLETALES
7 11 13 EDGE OF NIGHT
9 HISTORY OF ART
10 DINAH
40 THREE STOOGES
44 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
60 JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA
3:30 2 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
4 MERV GRIFFIN
5 MARCUS WELBY
7 MOVIE "Singin' In The Rain" Part I 1953 Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant. A former Hollywood great, against his better judgement, is persuaded to do a Broadway musical.
9 VALUES AND MORALITY IN SCHOOLS
11 STAR TREK "The Deadly Years"
13 ALL MY CHILDREN
20 VILLA ALEGRE
36 MOVIE "Take It or Leave It" 1944 Phil Silvers, Phil Baker. Filmed version of the famed quiz show, "$64,000 Question", held together with romantic suspense and a lively story.
40 BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE
44 BRADY KIDS
4:00 2 ARCHIES
3 SANFORD AND SON
9 SESAME STREET
10 MIKE DOUGLAS
13 MY THREE SONS
20 LOS TORRES
40 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
44 FLINTSTONES HOUR
60 MUNDO DE JUGUETE
4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
3 LUCY SHOW
5 MIKE DOUGLAS
11 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
13 FAMILY AFFAIR
40 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
60 PEQUENECES
5:00 2 BEWITCHED
3 7 11 NEWS
4 IRONSIDE
9 MISTER ROGERS
13 ADAM 12
20 SU COMEDIA
36 MY FAVORITE MARTIAN
40 BRADY BUNCH
44 BRADY BUNCH HOUR
5:30 9 ELECTRIC COMPANY
10 13 NEWS
11 ABC NEWS
20 NOTI 20
36 GET SMART
40 HOGANS HEROES
60 NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

6:00 2 STAR TREK "The City on the Edge of Forever"
3 NBC NEWS
4 5 7 NEWS
9 ZOOM
10 CBS NEWS
11 MOVIE "Flame Over India" Part II 1960 Lauren Bacall, Kenneth More. Career soldier is assigned to rescue Indian prince and American governess when rebellion occurs among Moslem tribesmen.
13 ABC NEWS
36 MOVIE "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" 1949 John Wayne, Joanne Dru. Undermanned U.S. Cavalry outpost makes desperate attempt to repel invading Indians.
40 STAR TREK "The Omega Glory"
44 EMERGENCY ONE
60 LA USURPADORA
6:30 3 10 NEWS
5 CBS NEWS
9 VILLA ALEGRE
13 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Steve Lawrence, Redd Foxx, Richard Harris, Ann Turkel.
20 CUANDO SE QUIERE SER FELIZ
7:00 2 ODD COUPLE
3 WEEKNIGHT
4 NBC NEWS
5 NEWS
7 ABC NEWS
9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
10 CONCENTRATION
40 MOVIE "Gypsy" 1963 Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood. Ambitious stage mother promotes her two daughters in stage careers.
44 ADAM 12
60 24 HORAS
7:30 2 LUCY SHOW
3 IN SEARCH OF... "Amelia Earhart"
4 $25,000 PYRAMID
5 EVENING SHOW
7 MATCH GAME
9 NEWS
10 NAME THAT TUNE
20 AZUL
8:00 2 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC "Zoos of the World"
3 4 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS "Adams' Ark" When a volcano errupts, Grizzly risks his life to save the animals caught in the area.
5 10 THE BODY HUMAN: THE MIRACLE MONTHS Special dealing with the science of human conception, gestation and birth, and focusing on three mothers whose "problem pregnancies" were saved by nearly miraculous medical technology. (Due to mature theme, parental discretion advised.)
7 11 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN "The Dijon Caper" Jaime travels to Paris with art forger Pierre Lambert to trap a master criminal and recover missing original paintings.
9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
20 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
36 MOVIE "Magnificent Doll" 1946 Ginger Rogers, David Niven. Story of Dolly Madison's love affair with Aaron Burr and her marriage to James Madison.
44 MAVERICK
60 WRESTLING
8:15 9 NOVA "The Gene Engineers" An exploration of the controversy surrounding the discovery that genes can now be transferred from one organism to another, looks at the attempts being made to regulate and control genetic research. (409)
9:00 2 NAPOLEON AND LOVE (PART 5) "Eleonore" Emperor Napoleon's longing for a son and heir has made him doubt his own fertility.
3 4 C P O SHARKEY "Sharkey's Secret Life" Sharkey prompts considerable speculation in the barracks when a wig salesman confers at length with him behind locked doors.
5 10 THE DEADLIEST SEASON Michael Moriarty, Kevin Conway. About tragedy in the life of a professional athlete whose personality and principles are brutalized by his hunger for success at any cost.
7 11 13 BARETTA "Carla" Tony falls in love and runs away with the young and beautiful wife of a gangster.
20 POBRE DIABLA
44 DINAH Guests: Orson Welles, Steven Ford, Peter Strauss, Lauren Hutton.
9:15 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
9:30 3 4 NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK "The Owl and the Pussycat" 1970 George Segal, Barbra Streisand. Two highly incompatible city dwellers learn to get along in spite of themselves. (R) (Due to mature theme, parental discretion advised).
9 SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE "The Art of Sweeping Under the Rug" Marianne's undefinable anxiety that something is wrong between her and Johan prods her into making a vague effort to seal the rift between them. But Johan receives several mysterious phone calls and a night at the theater ends in discord. (102)
60 LA CRIADA BIEN CRIADA
10:00 2 40 NEWS
7 11 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS "Consenting Adults" A call-girl operation with a burglary ring going on the side makes the mistake of robbing a man with syndicate connections. (R)
20 CHAMPIONSHIP KICK BOXING
36 MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Buddy Hackett, Madame Wu, Rick Moses, Andrea Marcovicci.
60 EL BIEN AMADO
10:15 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
10:30 9 WORLD OF INGMAR BERGMAN Scandinavian filmmaker Jorn Donner's cinematic portrait of director Ingmar Bergman profiles the man through interviews and glimpses of him at work. Bergman talks about his childhood, his early career and his craft.
44 GROUCHO
60 NOTICIERO
10:50 9 MEMBERSHIP BREAK
11:00 2 LIAR'S CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Betty White, Jack Carter, Norm Crosby.
3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS
9 CHILDHOOD "An Only Child" Frank O'Connor's story is a study of ideals and hero worship: the five-year-old son of an ex-British Army soldier living in Ireland must forge his own convictions when those of his father and his schoolmates come into conflict at the start of the 1916 Irish Rebellion. (105)
20 700 CLUB
40 F.B.I.
44 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11:30 2 HONEYMOONERS
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: William Holden, Mel Tillis, Kelly Monteith.
5 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Grand Prix" 1966 James Garner, Eva Marie Saint. Three champion race car drivers, an American, an Englishman, and a Frenchman compete in the annual Grand Prix, and their lives are intertwined by injuries, accidents and romances. (R)
7 11 THE ROOKIES-MYSTERY OF THE WEEK The Rookies--"The Saturday Night Special" A "Saturday Night Special" stolen during a robbery, is involved in a series of crimes. Mystery of the Week--"Song of the Succubus" The leader of a rock group is haunted by a musical star who committed suicide around the turn of the century.
13 IRONSIDE
36 MOVIE "Treasure of Ruby Hills" 1955 Zachary Scott, Carole Mathews. Rancher steps innocently between two ruthless killers fighting for control of valley.
44 DARK SHADOWS
12:00 2 NEWS
40 MOVIE "The Dawn Patrol" 1938 Errol Flynn, David Niven.
44 NIGHT GALLERY
12:30 13 THE ROOKIES
20 SAN FRANCISCO AFTERDARK

Books are beginning to pile up for the American Association of University Women's annual book sale, but Charlotte Gleason, Betty Dawson and Ann Gabor are looking for even more donations. Books, clearly marked for the AAUW, may be left at the Livermore Library. Or call 447-1455, 462-2549 or 828-9028 for pick-up of book donations. The sale begins at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, March 19 at The Barn in Livermore, with proceeds financing college scholarships for local women.

Valley Child Care offers tips on babysitter choice

The staff of Valley Child Care, a coordinating agency in Livermore which helps people find and pay for child care, have offered some hints on what to look for in choosing a babysitter.

Their suggestions follow:

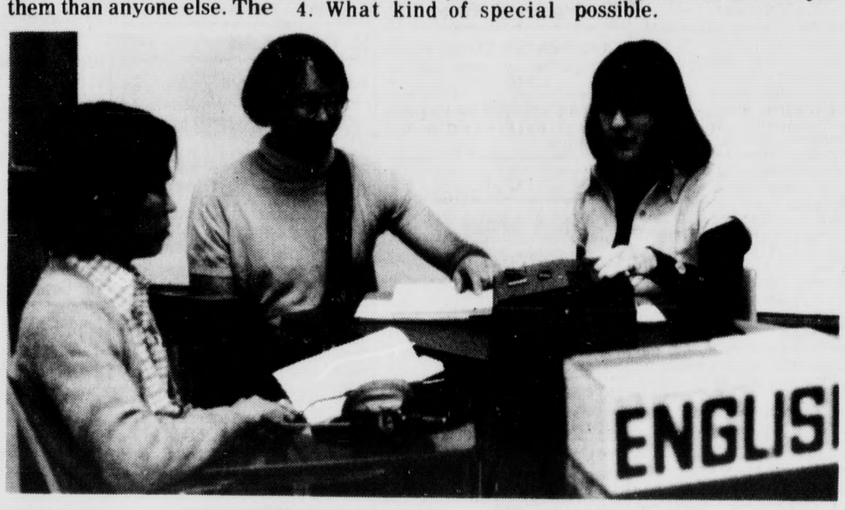
Once you decide what type of care you and your children need, it is time to do some comparative visiting. During your visits you will want to pay attention to those who are responsible for caring for your child.

Are they warm and nurturing? Do they respect the needs of each child? Do they encourage the kinds of activities you want for your child? How do they cope with the demands of caring for young children?

The important thing to remember is that you know more about your children and what you want for them than anyone else. The family is the first and most important influence in a child's life, and when a child spends long hours in a Family Day Care Home or in a Group Care Center, the people who care for children also become an important influence. A good program will be one where you and the people who care for your child will form a partnership to provide the best results for your family.

One way to find out if you and your children will get what you are looking for is to ask questions:

1. Are the hours long enough so you can get to and from work or school on time?
2. Are there special services such as transportation, meals, a sliding fee scale or discount for more than one child?
3. What happens on vacations and holidays?
4. What kind of special qualities or experience does the person have who will be caring for your child?
5. How many children does each adult care for?
6. What happens in an emergency?
7. What happens if the person caring for your child gets sick or goes on vacation?
8. Does the place you have chosen carry accident and liability insurance?
9. Can you visit any time and stay as long as you like?
10. Are the children and adults having a good time? Have a good time visiting and remember the people who care for your child will want to know about you and your family too, and what you want for your child. By sharing information, you can have a real partnership and together do the best job possible.



Speech clinic

Chabot College - Valley Campus will offer a speech and language clinic beginning April 5 from 3:30 to 6:20 p.m., instructed by Jeanne Farley-Rodgers, right. The goal is to provide special assistance on an individual or small group basis to students with speech, language, and hearing impediments, including English as a second language. Ms. Farley-Rodgers, a speech and language clinician with the Livermore schools, is shown here meeting with Cac Bui and Jim Barr. For more information on the class, call Dr. Charles Brydon, 455-5300, ext. 34, at Chabot.

Talk on roses set tonight

Grooming and exhibition of roses will be the lecture subject at 8 p.m. today when the East Bay Rose Society meets in the Lakeside Garden Center in Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Morgan of Burlingame, a prominent exhibiting and judging team, will give the talk, illustrated with slides. Visitors are welcome.

Special Examines 'Miracle' Births

By the unemotional logic of medical science, Andy Duvall should not have survived his birth.

Andy was born six weeks premature. He immediately required a respirator for his immature lungs, digitalis injections for his overtaxed heart and treatment for the jaundice which could have caused brain damage.

Worst of all, his blood was infected with Rh disease, and he eventually had to have 12 blood - exchange transfusions.

Because Mrs. Rebecca Duvall's Rh negative and her baby's Rh positive blood types were incompatible, her system reacted by producing antibodies which attacked and destroyed his blood cells.

Mrs. Duvall, a pre - dental student in Indiana and the wife of an automobile sales manager, is one of three mothers whose "problem pregnancies" are the focus of "The Body Human: The Miracle Months," a special about the miracle of birth and the modern medical advances which can save life airing Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Less than a decade ago, Rh disease killed 10,000 infants a year in this country. The disease has now been virtually eradicated, thanks to a new vaccine — one which, unfortunately, Mrs. Duvall had not received.

To treat the disease, Mrs. Duvall's doctor first fixed the location of the baby inside the womb with ultrasonic pictures, then injected a small amount of X-ray dye into the amniotic fluid. The dye was swallowed by the Duvall baby and went to its stomach.

Next came an extremely challenging and delicate procedure. After pinpointing the dye spot by X-ray, the doctor guided a slender transfusion needle through Mrs. Duvall's abdomen and womb, directly into the baby's abdomen, and injected Rh negative blood cells into the baby — which was, at that point, no larger than a half - dollar.

A week later, though, Mrs. Duvall went into premature labor and Andy's second struggle for life began. After 60 days at touch - and - go in intensive care, baby Andy's battle was won.

"The doctor said Andy was a miracle baby," Mrs. Duvall said then. "He said Andy shouldn't even have been here."

"I hope the public can learn from my experience," she said recently. "People should be aware of the Rh disease problem. At the very least, everyone should know his blood type. So much could be helped — especially pregnancies — just from that step."

And how is baby Andy? "Oh, he's seven and a half months now," said his proud mother. "Healthy and kicking."

Because of the graphic nature of some sequences in this special presentation, CBS advises parental discretion.

The use of modern medical techniques in human births will be examined in "The Body Human: The Miracle Months," a real - life film of the birth of Rebecca Duvall's baby boy, stricken with a blood disease and saved by a doctor's efforts, Wednesday night at 8 p.m. on Channels 5 and 10.

Take a Herb-Ox break instead... still less than 5¢ a hearty cupful

LEGAL NOTICE | LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
IN THE MATTER OF FIXING TIME FOR SUBMISSION OF ARGUMENTS ON THE MEASURE TO BE SUBMITTED AT A SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THAT PORTION OF PLEASANTON TOWNSHIP GENERALLY KNOWN AS DUBLIN ON TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Registrar of Voters of Alameda County pursuant to the provisions of Section 3784 of the Elections Code of the State of California, that Wednesday, March 23, 1977, at 5:00 p.m., is hereby fixed as the final date and time on which arguments for and against the following measure appearing on the ballot for a special election to be held in that portion of Pleasanton Township generally known as Dublin on May 31, 1977, may be submitted to the Registrar of Voters of Alameda County for printing and distribution to the voters as provided by law:

MEASURE — Should the Housing Authority of the City of Pleasanton be authorized to develop, construct or acquire not more than 150 units of rental housing for low-income persons as replacement for existing housing at the site of Komandorski Village through use of financing provided by State, Federal or private sources?	Yes	
	No	

No argument shall exceed 300 words in length. All arguments submitted must be verified by one of the signers thereof in the same manner as a pleading in a civil action.

If more than one argument for or against the measure is submitted, the Registrar of Voters shall select one of the arguments in favor and one of the arguments against the measure in accordance with the preference and priority as provided by law.

When the arguments for and against the measure have been selected by the Registrar of Voters, copies of the argument in favor of the measure will be sent to the author of the argument against and copies of the argument against the measure will be sent to the author of the argument in favor. The authors may prepare and submit rebuttal arguments not exceeding 250 words. The rebuttal arguments must be filed in the office of the Registrar of Voters not later than Saturday, April 2, 1977, at 5:00 p.m.

Dated at Oakland, California
This 9th day of March, 1977.

JAMES A. RIGGS
Registrar of Voters
County of Alameda
1225 Fallon Street, Room G-1
Oakland, California 94612

Legal PT VT 2539
Publish March 16, 1977

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Business Personals

FREE DRINK, with purchase of small pizza. Bring this ad.
POTTERS PIZZA 447-6369

NEAR bankrupt Dan. resident, Furniture Co. owner. Selling luxury home furnishings, no reasonable offer refused. By apt. only 820-5260.

1. Personals | **1. Personals**

With This Coupon
SMOG CERTIFICATION
$6.95
Kar Kit most cars 1955 - 70 $8.95
Echlin Device $19.95
Volkswagens 1966 - 70 Kit $29.95
All Prices Include Parts & Labor
Rich's Auto Service 455-5247
2620 First St. Livermore
Offer Expires April 15, 1977
With This Coupon
With This Coupon
With This Coupon

To: Dr. James J. McFarlane

Our gratitude for a job well done and Thank You for caring enough to do something about it.

Edna Chance & Family

• YOUR TIMES WANT AD REACHES PROSPECTS - RESULTS ARE FANTASTIC! CALL 462-4165 •

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

BUSINESS AND SERVICE GUIDE

BANKAMERICARD PLACE YOUR BUSINESS AND SERVICE AD HERE FOR ONLY $30 A MONTH. master charge

2. Business Personals

REDUCE!!
Trim off excess lbs. inches without starvation diets, hunger pains or exercises. Money back guarantee. 447-5627.

3. Lost & Found

FOUND 3/9, vic: Dub. area, cute female pup, light & dark brown. Very loveable. 828-3462.

FOUND: female Pug, off Vasco Rd. Liv.
443-7322.

FOUND: Man's eyeglasses, vic. Vine Theatre, Livermore. 3/8/77. Call & ident. 846-8623.

FOUND: Pigeon (gray), vic. of El Caminito, Liv. Cannot fly, not injured. Call 443-4282.

FOUND: Vic: Ganner Ct. Pleas. young orange male cat. 462-3730.

FOUND: womans wire frame glasses, left at East Ave. Texaco station. 447-6590.

KEESHOND female, 6 mos. old, black nose, fluffy silver & black coat, looks like small Alaskan Huskie. Lost or whatever, Sat. 3-12, Shamrock Village, Dub. Anxious owner w/**REWARD**. Days 829-3890 nites 828-6619.

LOST: Female Australian Shepherd pup, white blue & grey, vic. Foothill Rd., Pleas. REWARD, 846-3421.

LOST: Vic. Neal St. Pleas. 3/11/77, male yellow cat, white collar. "Tigger". 455-0889 or 846-1114.

LOST: 2 yr. old orange, male Manx" no tail" cat. Vic: Pleas. Valley, **REWARD**. 846-4394.

LOST: 3 - 13, vic: Pleas. Valley, full Beagle male. Ans. to "Gus." Wearing red collar, no tags. **REWARD**. 846-1093.

BUSINESS SERVICES

8. Services Offered

FIX-ALL
Install & repair appliances, heating, plumbing, cptry., & electrical. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE PAINTING-Exterior. Call before 11 a.m. or after 5 p.m., 828-3600.

PRESCRIPTION relieve the effects of disease●●● Specific Chiropractic corrects the cause. Thomas Forest, D.C. 846-3357.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE. RENT A SPACE FOR $30 PER MONTH. WE HAVE SPECIALISTS TO SERVICE YOUR EVERY NEED.

WOOD PATIO STRUCTURES
You name it - special rates.
455-1744.

WROUGHT IRON WORK
And small welding jobs. Free estimates. Phone 447-7063.

11. Garden Service

ROTOTILLING & heavy gardening. Liv., Pleas. San Ramon. Free est. Call Jim 462-2092 or 829-5724.

19. Tax Work/Bookprs.

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton & San Ramon. Free pick up your home. Licensed. Call 24 hours, 462-2157.

INSTRUCTION

22. Instruction

PIANO TEACHER, experienced, classical & popular, all levels, indiv. instruction, 846-3487.

26. Licensed Day Care

ARK CHILD CARE CENTER, 846-1466, 3955 Vineyard Ave. Pleas. Day care & Pre-school avail. Sliding scale fees avail.

EMPLOYMENT

30. Help Wanted

AIRPORT RENTAL AGENT TRAINEES
TO $750
EXCLUSIVE/THIS AGENCY
Absolutely amazing situation with nat'l co. Coming to Bay area! Highlights include plush atmosphere, amazing benefits & superb working conditions! Your keys to success are here: Good with figures, creative & imaginative, vivacious & friendly!
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AREA CUSTOMER SERVICE, full or part-time, local established territories. Guaranteed $3.75 hr. to start. FULLER BRUSH CO., 828-5945.

DIABLO AGENCY

Local maintenance position plumbing, electrical, painting. $4.35 an hour. Hurry!
828-6620
CALL MARY OR SHARON
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

DIABLO AGENCY

Outside sales, experienced. $800 to $1000, fee reimbursed. Fee jobs too
CALL MARY OR SHARON
828-6620
6990 Village Pkwy Dublin
Equal Opportunity Agency m/f

EXPER. waitress wanted, must be 25 or over. Call 846-6800 between 1-4 p.m. Closed Mon.

30. Help Wanted

EXTRA MONEY
EARN $300 MO. PLUS
PART TIME
Work 4 to 6 hours a day, AM or PM. Local domestic agency needs 15 additional persons for general housekeeping. Car Required. All jobs in central Contra Costa. Call for appts.
935-2760

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

GIRL FRIDAY Receptionist, General Clerk & Bookkeeping.
846-1970.

HANDICAPPED MAN desires a lady housekeeper, room, board & salary, ref., 443-7217, 447-8775.

CARRIERS WANTED
★
Boys & Girls

Earn extra money, hundreds of carriers are earning excellent steady profits by operating their own route business. Call TIMES CIRCULATION, 443-1105.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC:
Light Industrial Co. seeking maint. mech. with at least 2 yrs. previous, mechanical & electrical training or related work experience with assemby or production equipment. Must possess thorough knowledge of carpentry and plumbing. Full time position, swing shift. Salary plus good benefit package. Please send current resume and salary history too. Personnel Dept. P. O. Box 236, S. R. Ca., 94583. An EOE.

MECHANIC TRAINEE
No experienced required. Age 17-34. Good slary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER, experience necessary. Prefer familiar with safe guard system and replys stating experience & salary requirments. Send to P.O. Box 607-227, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

PERSONNEL/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Immediate opening now exsists for experienced individual to handle a variety of personnel duties including the maintenance of our group insurance claims, personnel records and general personnel administration. Duties will also include assisting the engineering dept. when needed.
Position reports to the director of industrial relations & offers a challenging opportunity for growth & advancement.
Qualified candidates must be able to type 70 wpm, shorthand 80-90 wpm, be outgoing & possess a cheerful personality.
We are a growing, dynamic company with an excellent fringe benefit package. Salary negotiable depending on experience. For consideration, apply directly to our office at 6640 Sierra Lane, Dublin.
TELE-VUE SYSTEMS
829-1811 ext. 229
M/F Equal Opportunity Employer

RADAR OPERATOR TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. 3 year contract. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession.
CALL 455-1121

REAL ESTATE SALES
100% Commission
Paid direct from Escrow with no deductions. Private offices available in Pleasanton Dublin and Livermore. Call Stan Burns. 443-8700.
VINTAGE REALTY

RECEPTIONIST
Part-time. Some light typing. Call Robb Sturgess, 829-4100.

RECEPTIONIST
Some typing and light bookkeeping, schedule and dispatch airplanes and pilots. Part-time, initially 3 days per week including week-ends. May develop into 5 days per week including weekends.

LANDECK AVIATION CORP.
550 Airway Blvd, Livermore
443-2622

RECEPT TEL. OPER.
Split fee! Work in your backyard! Co. moving to TriValley area! Excel. benefits! Fees too.
Souther
Personnel Agency
Phone 933-8700
1430 Arroyo Way, Walnut Creek

NEW HOME
Tracts are only one of the many advantages we offer. Heavy training, top (Non Franchise) Commission, Investment program plus your own private desk IN A VERY PLUSH OFFICE.
Let's talk about it. Experienced & Non-experienced. Inquiries welcome. Call or come in

682-6560
Old Pioneer Realty Inc.
4670 Clayton Rd.
CONCORD

30. Help Wanted

FLIGHT INSTRUCTOR AND AIR TAXI PILOT

Landeck Aviation Corp.
550 Airway Blvd, Livermore
Phone: 443-2622

STORE MGR. - TV SALES, Sm. local, long established chain. Management experience required. Salary + comm., $20,000 year. Reply **Box 5124-119, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.**

31. Part-time & Temporary

EXPERIENCED dog groomer. Part time. After 6 p.m.
846-7962.

●KEYPUNCH●
Permanent part time position in Dublin. Hrs. 8 to midnight. Contact 829-3800 ext. 36, David Schmaing, from 4 to 9 p.m.

GUARD mature, part time **NIGHTS.** Reply to: P.O. Box 607-226, Pleas., Ca. 94566.

STORE HELP WANTED
PART TIME
Due to recent growth in Valley, I need several sharp people to work in my small appliance business of air treatment equipment. No experience necessary. 5 evenings, 6:30 to 10:00. Guaranteed salery $300 or profit program. Call 455-9797 or 455-9370.

32. Salespeople

STORE MGR. - TV SALES, Sm. local, long established chain. Management experience required. Salary + comm., $20,000 year. Reply Box 5124-119, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

33. Employment Agencies

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

35. Domestics

BABYSITTING & light housekeeping. 5 days a week.
846-1952.

36. Employment Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing in her own home. Call
846-2729

HOUSE CLEANING work wanted. Fridays $4.00 per hr. Liv. 443-8030.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

37. Pets & Services

BROWN male Coc-a-poo, 7 weeks old, $20.
828-4471 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Sheltie Puppies, 6 weeks old. Call before 12 a.m. or after 5 p.m., 828-3619.

FREE to good home. 1 yr. old Collie Shepherd mix. Loves Kids. 455-0482.

FREE to nice family. Female Lab mix, 10 mos. old, spayed had all shots. 828-3245.

FREE: mixed light brown puppies, med. size.
846-9792.

FREE: Poodle & terrier mix, male pup.
828-8209.

HAVE a pesty pet? Obedience and or show training. Call Patty 443-8875.

PUREBRED German Shepherd males & females. **AKC** $50-$100. 443-3501 or 443-5408.

RABBITS $3.00 EACH
CALL 447-4806 AFT. 5 PM

SIAMESE cat, female free to good referenced home only. 462-3416.

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

ATTENTION! 1 General Elect. Dryer, $50; 1 Kenmore elect. dryer, $50. Guaranteed & delivered. Call 443-6325.

47. Television & Stereo

23" COLOR TV, beaut. cabinet works good. $150.
443-5222.

48. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets-twins $39.00, fulls $49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin $49.00, fulls $59.00, Queen $99, Kings $110. MATTRESS ONLY-Twins $25-$44, Fulls $30-$53, Queens $55 to $75, Kings $75 to $115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.
MATTRESS BROKERS
1348 Galindo St., Con.
676-5026

COMPLETE living room furniture, good condition, $250.
447-7992

HIDE-A- BED 6', soft green & beige tones, good cond. $100/offer. Liv. rm. french prov. chair, $75. 443-5954.

50. Articles For Sale

BEAUTIFUL walnut desk, $275; sm. refrig., $150; swivel chair, $60; side chair, $40; Freezer, $70; Selix double urn coffee maker, $80; cap & ball pistol, $150; double speaker stereo record player, $45. 462-4461.

COLONIAL Doll House, 1" scale, 6 rms. comp. furn., 6 Furga dolls. 462-5896.

CUSTOM made redwood patio furniture, 6 piece special $70. (415) 634-4882 aft. 5 p.m.

50. Articles For Sale

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

DOUBLE bed box spring mat. & frame $40. Redwood deck 17 x 15½' $120/best offer. 846-1436.

IBM model B, 16" carriage, elite, good buy, $125. Wringer washer, Maytag, works good, $30. Brand new Body mount tool chest, $75. Prices firm. Call 455-1898.

JADE & Genuine stone jewelry. My cost +10%. Buy now for Mothers Day or Graduation.
Call 828-5618 after 6 p.m.

LIKE NEW bright yellow mod. couch, chair & ottoman, $250, washer $30, van seat $25, 462-2544.

NEARLY new heavy duty weed eater. $35. Black & Decker power hand clippers $15. Both excel. cond. 462-4733.

OAK FIREWOOD $90 per cord. Delivered.
846-4369.

PORTABLE Sewing machine, 1st class cond., nice case, instruction book, $25, 447-4381.

REFRIG. $35, lg. Oak desk $50, nearly new Ortho ex. firm bed, cheap furn. 443-6505.

RUG in good cond., 60 sq. yds. See to believe, 124 Baltusrol Pl., San Ramon.

SEASONED PEACH FIREWOOD $75 per cord, $40 ½ cord, local dealer. 443-8119.

3 WHEEL 3 sp. bike, almost new maple loveseat.
846-0746.

60 GALLON Aquarium with everything but fish, $150.
462-4316 after 5 p.m.

51. Garage Sales

AAU SWIM TEAM gigantic garage sale. March 19 & 20, 9-4 p.m., 9419 Cherry Hills Ln., S.R.

DUBLIN Soccer Flea Market, sport grounds, 3-26, $3.50 per space, donations welcome, 828-0714.

GIGANTIC at Elks Lodge, 940 Larkspur, Mar. 19th, 94 p.m. Home made goodies, snack bar. For info. call: 447-4956.

MOVING SALE: Frplc. screen, excel. fishing gear, kit. ware, Schwinn bike, maple din. set, air conditioner & lg. habitrail. 4023 Brooks Ct. Pleas. Mar. 17, 18 & 19th.

THURS., Fri. & Sat. 9-4 p.m. 2245 Norwood Rd., Liv. Fine furn., some antiques, toys & much more.

53. Arts & Crafts

WANT a new hobbie thats practical & fun?? Take a Tri-Chem class! A good opportunity for earning extra $$$ too! PAT — 455-8470.

54. Wanted to Buy

ATTENTION! We want your old washer, dryer, or dishwasher or any other appliance you have that needs work. Will pay $10 & up depending on condition. Call 443-6325 or 443-0802.

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR SHOP
8 years in business, owner moving out of state. Return on investment in 18 months. Contact Joe Jones.
Century 21
CLASSIC REALTY
837-2100 829-2100

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!
Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

OFFICE space for lease, 608 Main St., Pleas. Avail March 1st, 846-0939.

73. Rooms for Rent

SLEEPING ROOM laund. & kitchen privileges, working female. 455-9418.

75. Apartments for Rent

UNFURNISHED apt. for rent, $140 a mo. prefer middle age person, utilities paid. 447-1796.

78. Duplexes for Rent

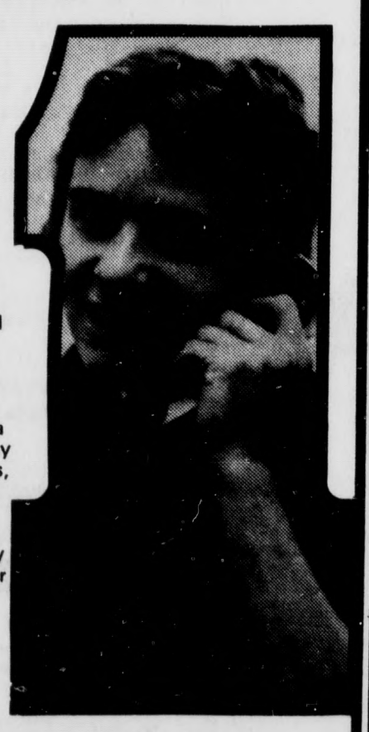
LIV.-2 bdrm. Duplex, stove, refrig, drps., fenced patio, car port, $195 a mo., $75 dep., 1st & last, no pets. 372 North L St., 846-6727.

79. Townhouses (Rent)

FIRST TIME RENTAL: Townhouse, 3 bdrm. 1½ ba. AEK, cpts, drps. inside ldy. fenced yd. $335.
AB PROPERTY MGMT, 846-8119.

LIV: Ivenhoe, patio, drapes, air, dishwasher, fireplace, sprinklers. $350 1st/last, deposit. 447-8944.

The Number One Way To Find A Buyer



Because our readers turn to us in search of items they want, Classified is a powerful advertising medium.

If you're looking for a powerful way to get results, look to Classified.

Call us today to place your low-cost ad.

the Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

APPLIANCE SERVICES

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
Fully qualified, expert attention to all home appliances, including ovens & ranges, no refrigeration.
828-2548

AUTO SERVICES

Complete professional Cleaning, Polishing & Waxing including engine steam cleaning and painting. Expert vinyl "hardtop" dyeing.
DUBLIN DETAIL CENTER
829-4383 462-3965

AMERICAN WHEEL & BRAKE
3565 FIRST ST.
455-0103
Foreign, Domestic & light trucks. Complete brake & alignment shop. 15% off to all Senior Citizens.

BUILDING SERVICES

AMADOR PLUMBING & CONSTR.
Water heaters & services. Remodeling & room additions. All work guaranteed. Free estimates.
Lic. No. 278-855
24 hr. Emergency Service
Call 828-2229

CUSTOMIZED ROOM ADDITIONS ONLY
Built to Suit
AL HIGDON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates - Licensed
Call 447-7449

DAVIDSON CONCRETE
19 years local experience
Custom work all types of concrete plain and exposed, new and repair. Call me last and compare. Free estimates.
447-9382. Lic. No. 302484.

Remodeling, room additions, free estimates. General Contractor, Lic. No. 297561.
Call Jim at
828-2884

Handyman-Carpenter
Plumbing & Home Repairs
Call Tom at 828-4664

ROBERTSON CONSTRUCTION
Room Additions, References
Lic. No. 299-126
Phone 846-4211

DON'T MOVE REMODEL
Room Additions, Baths, Kitchens. No job too small. One call is all you need to make. We do the rest. Licensed & Bonded. Free Estimate. 100% FINANCING. PHONE 846-5774, 793-5555.
LEROY McDONALD CONSTRUCTION

VINTAGE -CONCRETE
Custom Designs
Free Estimates.
Lic. No. 323986
443-0938
or
846-2723.

CARPET CLEANING

SAVE ON EXPERT CARPET CLEANING
Reg. $39
Now **$32.95**
Min. 300 sq. ft.
Fiber Guard Available
HEALEY EVA CON CO.
846-2609

$17.25 SPECIAL - Any liv. rm., din. rm., hall up to 300 sq. ft. Work done by a certified carpet & upholstery cleaner. **Academy Maid Housekeepers. 447-6176. Lic. & Ins.**

COVE CARPETS & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS
SPECIAL $33, any 3 rms. up to 300 sq. ft. "Steamed Cleaned" & Extracted. SCOTCHGARD, REPAIRS, Avail. Ins. Lic. Guaranteed. Credit cards. Res. & Com. 443-5180 or 443-1763.

Let us get your carpet really clean with the famous **VIBRA-VAC STEAM CLEANING SYSTEM.** Any living room& hall **$29.95. HARRY'S CARPET & UPH. CLEANING FREE ESTIMATES.**
447-4441.

CARPET STEAM CLEANING
$19.95 liv. rm. din. rm. hall up to 300 sq. ft. $59.95 liv. rm. din. rm. hall & 3 other rms. of your choice up to 800 sq. ft. Established since 1949. All work guaranteed. WHISLER'S CARPET Cleaning Co. 935-6507.

CARPET CLEANING
By professionals, once every year removes carpet grinding dirt you can't vacuum out. Cleanex steam cleans 3 rooms for only $26.95. Upholstery cleaning too. Guaranteed & Insured. Master Charge.
829-2929

HAULING

HAVE TRUCK WILL HAUL
Light Hauling
Rubbish Removal & Light Carpentry
443-8177
If no answer 443-4666

AL'S EQUIPMENT RENTS,
Excavating, grading, rototilling, hauling. Demolition Work.
829-2082.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

REPAIRS - HEATING
ELECTRICAL - PLUMBING
REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
Experienced & Dependable
Work Guaranteed.
BUD 828-2251

PAINTING
Interior - Exterior
Call us and compare!
Licensed, Bonded, Insured.
Lic. No. 315563.
Free Estimates.
443-1258

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes, Room Additions, Patio Covers & Redwood Decks. No job too small, free estimates.
Lic. No. 322797
Phone 462-1775

ECONOMY REMODELERS
All types construction, elect. plumbing, carpentry & painting, included. Free Est. Lic. 280429.
846-4532

SPRING IMPROVEMENTS

PAINTING
Interior Exterior
Rooms $30 & up
Insured.
Free Estimates
938-9811

WINDOW CLEANING
$29.95, 22 panes or glass doors. Inside/Outside. Ground floor only. Call "EDD" at 447-0602 aft. 6:00 p.m.

ALLENDER PAINTING COMPANY
Call Frank for House Painting — Interior & Exterior. Acoustical Ceilings. Free Est.
Lic. No. 265139.
Call 447-3439

A.P. CONCRETE
Free Estimates. No job too big or too small. Lic. No. 321451.
Call 443-1167

DALE WOOLDRIDGE General Contracting
Room Additions, patios, decks.
General Carpentry
15 yrs experience
Lic. No. 281644
Call 828-4347

IMPROVE ADD A ROOM OR REMODEL
Don B. Church, Gen. Contr.
Free Ests. Ins. & Bonded.
Lic. No. 312155. Call after 5 p.m.
455-4514.

INSTRUCTION

FINLEY'S Guitar Lessons
All ages
all levels
credentialed instructor
846-1385

Microwave Oven Cooking School
Basic to Gourmet. Day & Evening classes. 6 per class. Call 846-3022.

MOVING

MOVE FOR LESS — CALL US?
24 Hours no Overtime Charges Sat. or Sun.
Call 471-8866
D.K. LANE

PEST CONTROL

AREA CONTROL, INC.
PEST CONTROL SPECIALISTS
Average Home $20
Weed Spray Available
Licensed ● 443-7525

PRINTING

Print-It
Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox copies $3.88 100 copies. We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing.
Check our low prices.
347 Division St.
Pleasanton
846-0123

TAX PREPARATION

KEN NATHER
TAX SERVICE
Income Tax and Business Reports
prepared in your Home or Office
BEAT THE RUSH
CALL NOW:
443-4917

HOLLOWAY ACCOUNTING & TAX SERVICE
Income Tax, Individual-Partnership & Corporate Returns. Financial Statements, System Consulting For Small Business. Bookkeeping.
846-8929

MERLE ATKINSON
Representing Tax Corporation of America. Income Tax prepared in your home. Call 462-1725 for Apt.

YARD SERVICES

ABE'S GARDENING SERVICE, Shrub & Tree Pruning, Sod & Seed Lawns, Trash Hauling, Fencing, Rototilling, Garden, Tractor Work. Free Est. 443-4230.

GENE'S ROTOTILLING & LEVELING. New lawns, Seed or Sod Sprinkler Systems & AERATING. Complete landscaping. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 829-0675.

CEMENT Patios, Walks, Steps & Retaining Walls. Carpentry, Rototilling, Light Hauling & Rubbish Removal. Lic. No. 301524. 447-8444 or 447-9222.

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardening Service. Landscape Designing & Installing.
846-8177

DAVE'S ROTOTILLING
Average Garden $10
Free Estimates
846-5113

ROTOTILLING
JIM ROBLES
FREE ESTIMATES
828-3747

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal, trimming, topping, stump grinding. 24 hr. service.
828-5126.

Prevent Wasteful Water Runoff
THATCH Your Lawns.
Free Estimates.
829-1753

Economical Gardening
Hauling, Weeding, Trimming, Maintenance.
443-5627

TRACTOR — ROTOTILLING
Post & tree holes & grading, dirt removal. Free Estimates.
Tom Bloxham,
447-5459.

THOMPSON'S LAWN AERATING SERVICE
Save Water - Save Your Lawn.
AERATION Helps you do both.
5 years experience. Free Ests.
828-0202.

JERRY FLOWERDEW'S,
Rototilling, Sprinkler Systems, Concrete, Woodwork, Sod Lawns, Water Falls, Post Hole Drilling, Back Hoe Work. Comp. Planting & Design. Free Ests. Lic. No. 31506.
462-5210.

For Professional Results, Call A Pro!

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN: 3 bedroom, 2 bath plush carpets, built-in kitchen, $325/month. Agent 829-4222.

LIV. 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, 2 car gar., dpted & dishwasher, lg. yard, attractive, $340 per mo. 828-7374.

There is a $1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

80. Homes for Rent

LIV: Spacious 3 bdrm., w/ frplc. Sunken living & fam. rms. Well maintained, $325/mo. 443-2220.

SAN RAMON: Only $400 per mo. 3 bdrm. 2 ba. 18x24 fam. rm. frplc. AEK, 2 lg. decks on ct. nr. all schools. Dep. required. 829-0740 798-1519

80. Homes for Rent

SAN RAMON: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpets, family rm. $395/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

81. Wanted to Rent

FAMILY of 4 needs furnished accomodations for approximately 2 months, ref., 443-0842.

82. Vacation Rentals

BEAR VALLEY ski cabin, sleeps 10+, frplc., AEK, wknds, $70. 829-4648.

REAL ESTATE

90. Homes for Sale

NEW HOME for BETTER HOMES

Better Homes Realty, 7000L Village Parkway, Dublin is under new ownership and managment.

Tony Pietrafitta and Bruce De Haas are the new broker and associate realtor owners, specializing in Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin, San Ramon and Danville properties.

Applications for licensed salespersons NOW being accepted. Up to 94% paid Commissions.

Call Tony or Bruce

Better Homes Realty 828-7900 7000L Village Pkwy. Dublin

RENTAL GUIDE

RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL
462-4165

APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

PLEAS. - Adult living downtown Pleas., 2 bdrm., cable TV, garbage & water, furnished, avail. 4-15, 846-4554.

DUPLEXES-TOWNHOUSES

LIV. - 2 bdrm., Duplex, stove, retrig., drps., fenced patio, car port, $195 a mo., $75 dep., 1st & last, no pets. 372 North L St., 846-6727.

LIV. - Avail. now, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, redecorated, super clean, all appliances, frplc., air, no pets. 447-3092.

PLEAS. — 2 bdrm., 1 bath Cond., Foothill area, $250 per mo. & dep. Avail. now. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. — Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/fam. rm., lg. yd., $325. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900 ask for Jack.

DUB. — 3 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet location, $315 a mo., 1st & last + dep., 846-4512 after 5 p.m.

DUB. - Avail. now, 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, excellent family area, $360 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB. - Off Amador, newer 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, fenced yd., dbl. garage, $338 per mo., 828-4161.

LIV. - Sparkling 3 bdrm. Sunset home, new kit. floor, beaut. deck. Vacant, $335 per mo. MV REALTY, 846-3237, 846-3586.

LIV. — Super Sunset home, Granada area, 3 bdrm., cpts., drps., extra lg. fam. rm., $350 per mo. 846-0562.

LIV. — Vacant 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 garage, new w-w- cpts., freshly painted, very clean, covered patio, $295 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

LIV. — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, AEK, double garage, $325 per mo. Avail. April 1st. 447-2653.

LIV. - 1 story 3 bdrm., 2 bath house, w/ w-w cpts., frplc. & breakfast bar, no pets, children OK, $350 per mo., 462-4535.

PLEAS. - Valley Trails home on Cul - de - sac, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, dishwasher, drps., cpts. & fam. rm. w/frplc. Avail. April 1st, $385 per mo. + dep. PACIFIC WEST REALTY, 846-8000.

PLEAS. — Pa.. area, lg. 4 bdrm., fam. rm., frplc., Owner/Agent, $425 plus sec. 846-3427 or 846-3237.

PLEAS. - Stoneridge 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w/16x36 pool, AEK, air cond., fam. rm., $395 per mo. 451-8344 eves.

PLEAS. - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., 1550 sq. ft., $150 dep., $335 per mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. - If you are looking for a rental in the Pleas. area, we have a few choice homes avail. immed. All are 3 bdrm., 2 bath and range in rent from $345 to $365 per mo. For more information call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

PLEAS. — Attractive 4 bdrm., 2 bath, quiet Cul-de-sac, Valley Trails, $385 per mo. + dep. 457-0661 after 5 p.m.

PLEAS. - Deluxe 2 bdrm. Condo., located close to shopping & Parks, 462-4535.

PLEAS. - Sharp 2 bdrm. Condo. with pool & view of Oak covered Foothills, $260 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, A/C townhouse, avail. 9/1, 829-4028.

SAN RAMON - Best area Orchards, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, immac. cond., Courtyard entry, $395 per mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, very clean, central air, drps., cpts., frplc., cul-de-sac, close to schools. $375 a mo. 828-5433.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, lovely home, cpts. thruout, decorator wall paper + self-cleaning oven, inside ldy. Children welcome, Cabana Club, in cul-de-sac. $375 per mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON — 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new cpts. thru-out, avail. immed., $340 per mo., 846-1899 or 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - New 4 bdrm., 2 bath, lowered liv. rm., easy access to 680, $475 a mo. Call 828-3960.

SAN RAMON — Freshly painted 3 bdrm., 2 bath, + den, near schools, very clean, $395. 829-2366.

SAN RAMON - 3 bdrm., 2 bath lovely home, $375 per mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Twin Creeks, 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, $350 per mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, close to schools, shopping & golf course, $395 a mo. 828-6060.

SAN RAMON - Vacant, clean 3 bdrm., Country Club area, cust. drps. & cpts., cent. air, $375. 828-4224 or 829-4100.

special Offer

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The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

DANVILLE

LOVELY SYCAMORE HOME

On a quiet cul-de-sac. 3 yr. old 3200 sq. ft. 5 bdrm. 3 bath home with extra 20X30 game room. Perfect for children and entertaining. 1 block away from tennis and swimming. **Owner/Agent, 820-2273 or 837-3902.**

DUBLIN

A PRICE

Very lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new paint, carpets, & drapes. Fireplace, lots of trees, don't wait call now! $49,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

CENTRAL AIR

In Dublin Village? You bet - and what a lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. So complete! Dishwasher & disposal, PLUS an enclosed patio. All for $54,950.

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE 829-4300

Century 21

CUDDLE BY THE FIRE

3 bedroom, 2 bath with 20X20 family room. Cathedral ceiling and a fireplace. Custom drapes, new fixtures & sink in kitchen. Newly decorated bath. Lots of light. 1 year home warranty. $57,500.

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

ECCO PARK BEAUTY

Fantastic 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Features a lovely sunken family room. Only $59,000

DON'T MISS IT! CENTRAL REALTY SERVICE 658-2177 834-7707

GARDENER'S DELIGHT

Low maintenance, manicured landscaping. Complete with fishpond & covered lanai. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a step down family room + fireplace in prime Silvergate location. Hurry this is a real bargain. $69,950.

Century 21

CLASSIC REALTY 837-2100 829-2100

GREAT BUY

Great area! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate family room, and den. Carpets and drapes thru-out, double ovens and more! Very pretty home. $58,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 828-8700

HUGE!

Yard goes with this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Step down family room with plush carpets & fireplace. Gourmet kitchen, king-size master bedroom suite. Fresh paint, owner transferred. Price to sell, $61,000.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222

NEW LISTING

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is located in quiet Dublin location. Too many extras to list! A beauty to see! Won't last. $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

TREES TREES

Surround this most desirable 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a quiet street, covered patio, built-in brick BBQ, built-in kitchen. Shake roof, cozy fireplace, and much more, $57,950.

DELTA REALTORS 828-7200 across from Dublin Post Office

DUBLIN

THOSE IRISH EYES

Will smile at this quaint li'l castle. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sparkling fresh with new paint, wallpaper, and tastefully decorated thru out. A lovely home for a thrifty Leprechaun! $61,950

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

LIVERMORE

BACK TO THE COUNTRY 10 acres 3 bdrm. home, shop, barn, irrigation well. Edge of Livermore OFFER.

MINES ROAD HIDEAWAY 72 acres, 2 cottages with good wells & electric.

PROBATE SALE 5 acres, old 4 bdrm. home, barns, windmill & well, urgently need bids on this.

LITTLE OLD HOUSE $18,500 4 bdrm., try $3500 down.

MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm., like new, adult court, many extras.

INVESTOR SPECIAL Twin homes on one lot, walking distance to library, town & all shops.

SOUTH K STREET 2100 ft. custom 3 bdrm., side yard access, quiet area, best construction.

FINDLAY WAY 2400 ft. near perfect on 80x120 lot.

VASCO ROAD AREA 2.6 acres, 36x36 main bldg. with 2 baths; 50x75 Heavy Post Construction; shop. All new condition; chain link fenced.

CAFE FOR RENT 30x40 space, 4-ton air conditioned; floor sinks, extra water heaters, 220 volt three phase wiring. Portola location.

RESTAURANT Sale or Lease: 1800 ft. plus 1000 ft. banquet. New location and coming on strong. Watch it grow money!

GENERAL COMMERICAL SERVICE buildings: 4,800 and 1,600 ft. on 35,000 ft. lot. Selling the works.

AUTO AIR & REPAIR BUSINESS for sale. Equip. & stock goes

DEL VALLE REALTY 443-1990

BEAUTIFUL MASON MODEL

Nothing to do but move in! Side yard room for boat or trailer, covered patio, Peach, Plum, Apple & Cherry trees. A good buy at $56,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

COZY CHARM!!

Key notes this super starter home. Electric kitchen with dishwasher. Fresh paint in the inside, shag carpets thru out. The yards are lush and have more flowers & trees than I can name. Come and look, $52,950.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE FHA - VA

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side yard access, huge enclosed patio, carpeted. $53,950.

STIVERS REAL ESTATE SERVICE 3000 Pacific Ave., Livermore 455-4550

EXECUTIVE FIVE ACRE RANCHETTE

What you're waiting for! Custom 4 bedroom, 2½ bath with upgraded carpets 12' x40' game room, with built-in BBQ, AEK with luster rock counters, oversized garage, 3 wells, 4 stall barn, 14 ton hay storage, tack/feed room. Fenced & cross fenced. Well landscaped. $159,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

GARDENER'S DELIGHT

Huge lot, gives you added benefits in this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with central heat and fireplace! side yard access, 2 patios, sprinklers & lots of fruit trees. New listing hurry!! $55,950

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

HAPPY DAYS

Lovely Huntington model with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, large fireplace, upgraded carpets, side access, for boat or camper. $59,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 462-2770

IMMACULATE CONDITION!

This three bedroom, two bath home could be just your thing! Owner will carry loan at 20% down! Carpeted! See today! $59,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

MAYNISSEN PARK

Corner lot with great yard access, shop building, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, contemporary design. $42,500.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY 164 MAIN ST. PLEASANTON 846-8000

POOL

3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a in-ground pool. Features included a fireplace, dining area, plus inside laundry. $50,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

R-O-O-M-Y

A beautifully domed rec. room has been added to this large home. Features include: Sunken tub with private patio, view, deck, paved side yard access. AEK with double ovens $64,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

LIVERMORE

SOMMERSET'S BEST BUY

Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath Huntington Model home with beautiful curved breakfast bar, nicely decorated & landscaped. Covered patio and central air, $59,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

SUNSET GARDENIA

Sunset's most popular 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lovely covered swimming pool, completely landscaped with sprinklers front & back and indoor laundry, $69,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS 443-7000

TEMPO WITH POOL!

Lovely pool, heated & filtered with sweep, accents this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room, BBQ, attic fan, shed, bar, Swedish fireplace, $66,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

THREE FOUNTAINS

An exceptional home in an exceptional area. Silvertip Sunset model on huge ½ acre lot. Four bedrooms, two and one half baths, sprinkler systems central air, pantry. $86,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

$43,000

Is all we are asking for this clean 2 bedroom, older home. Ideal starter for the young couple!

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS 829-4222

1.9 ACRE RANCH

Located off North Livermore Avenue, close to downtown. 100 year old home located on this property. Zoned agriculture, ideal horse set-up or building sight for new home. Call for more details.

ONLY $52,950

Prestige Homes 7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY DUBLIN 829-4900

2 STORY - 4 BEDROOM - LIKE NEW

Eight reasons to move in!
1. New Carpets
2. New Kitchen Floor
3. New Drapes
4. Remodeled Kitchen
5. New Bathroom Floor
6. New Waterheater 55 gal.
7. New stove
8. Custom Carpet

IT'S ONLY $54,950

VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

PLEASANTON

BY OWNER: Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 ba. prestigious Stoneridge area. Cul-de-sac, cathederal ceilings, for. dins. upgrd. cpts. custom drps. fam. rm./ frplc. Asking $71,950. Call eves & wknds. 462-2276.

CLEANER THAN NEW SNOW

This people-sized 4 bedroom, 2½ bath is only 7 months old and an "Ajax Clean." Tile counter tops, birch cabinets, vaulted ceilings, and upgraded carpets. Possible side access both sides. Call for appointment to see.

ALLIED BROKERS 846-8116

DEL PRADO

Owner sad to leave his lovely home. Features include large entry, step-up living room, step-down family room, formal dining room, bedroom or den with bathroom on lower level. Lovely staircase leads to 2nd level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, has upgraded shag carpets, immaculate throughout. All for only $89,950.

ALLIED BROKERS 846-8116

DOG HOUSE!!

Work shop, play room, or in-law set up. This 20x30 room could be any one of these along with it goes a large pool. Val Vista's largest lot in a comfortable 4 bedroom home. Cul-de-sac location. $78,250.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

NEW AND CLASSY

Outstanding 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, beautiful landscaping sprinklers & possible side yard access. Luxurious carpets, custom drapes, cathederal ceilings. An immaculate home $69,950. Call Dean Wagerman.

ALLIED BROKERS 846-8116

NEW LISTING

Don't wait to long. This super Condo will sell fast! 2 bedroom, 1½ bath. Priced right at $42,500.

Ask For Chuck Hermanson

Better Homes Realty 287 Bernal Ave. Pleasanton 462-4200

PLEASANTON

BONUS POOL heated, filtered 16x32. Low main. elegant 4 bdrm. ample size custom home. 2½ ba. upgrded. top of the line appliances. Custom draperies & plush carpeting. Over 2000 sq. ft. living space. A must to see! Ready to move in and enjoy asking $97,000. Phone 462-1199 or 828-2235.

BY OWNER custom Vintage Hills. 4 bdrm. 2 ba., 2000 sq. ft., newly decorated. **OPEN SAT. & SUN.** $72,900. 846-4084.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE

Great home, stylish condition, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, cathedral ceiling, lush carpets, custom drapes, excellent condition, $69,950.

ALLIED BROKERS 846-8116

SAN RAMON

BEST AREA

This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, upgraded carpets thru-out. Custom drapes with separate formal dining room. Shake roof, located on a quiet cul-de-sac street in San Ramon's Best area. $71,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

QUIET & CLOSE

Quiet cul-de-sac location in Country Club area with mature trees & delightful setting. Close to schools & shopping. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Freshly painted, custom carpets & drapes. $72,325.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SMALL HOTEL

Some family will be delighted with this extra large most beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bath 2 story home. Large formal dining room, upgraded carpets, parklike yard, 1 year warranty. $83,000.

DELTA REALTORS 828-7200 across from Dublin Post Office

SUNOL

HORSE SET-UP

Just across the bridge and over the creek and up a Hollywood drive sits this exquisite older home, nestled in a secluded park-like setting on 5.35 acres. Formal dining room, 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Inside laundry room, beautiful landscaping, enhanced by a garden. This can be the home of your dreams come true. $165,000.

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

TRACY

2.33 MINI FARM

With custom built Ranch style home. Features 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air conditioning, Ranch style kitchen. Separate family room with rock fireplace. Over 125 Walnut trees that produce income. Only $89,950.

Prestige Homes 7114 DUBLIN BLVD. Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

93. Lots & Acreage

BUILD that dream castle on a knoll with a Fantastic view. 10 acres ea. Convenient to I-580, city water. Septics approved. Horses O.K. Bring your plans and we'll build for you. Art Hilliker, agent. 829-4700.

LIQUIDATION OF ACREAGE

½ Acre, 1 Acre, 2 Acre, 3 Acre, 5 Acre, 20 Acre, 40 Acre. Nice trees & grass. Some streams & springs. Near large lake. Good for growing food & raising animals. Priced from $2400 to $25,000. 2 hours for Bay area. Excellent terms. Will listen to all offers. Call **938-9388,** Agent.

PLEASANTON PERFECT LOT

If you need that perfect lot to build that custom home you have been dreaming about, call now to see this 5+ acre lot presently planted with Walnut trees. $83,500.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

40.26 ACRES . Nr. Mountain Ranch. $38,500. 443-0723, agent.

94. Farms for Sale

IDAHO: 120 acres irrigated farm, new sheds, metal graineries, new corrals & machine shed. Good 2 bdrm. home & extra rental. Also 880 acres Deeded grazing land, seeded in Crested wheat. (415) 687-9762 or (208) 543-4050.

TRANSPORTATION

105. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

KING of the Road Camper, 8 ft. slide in shell with ice box, 455-6817.

TEN DAYS ONLY
OVERSTOCKED CLEARANCE
Trailers-Motorhomes Campers - Shells

- New 17Ft. self-contained $3495
- New Fifth Wheel $4995
- Used 17 ft. self contained $1995
- Used 20 Ft. self-contained $2695
- Used Mini Motorhome $7995
- Used Chassis Mount $5995
- Used 8 Ft. Camper w/refrigerator $795

COMPLETE SERVICE FACILITIES
FREE INSRANCE ESTIMATES

LIVERMORE R.V.
889 Portola Ave., Livermore 443-6393
Offer Expires 3/15/77

104. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT CROOKS BOATS Since 1946 COMPARE

1977 BOATS IN STOCK
BAY FISHING BOATS 17' to 24'
CRUISERS - MERCURY MOTORS
1976 Close-Outs
20394 San Miguel Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts Thurs. Eve.

108. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct. Dublin, CA 828-0222

SMOG CERTIFICATE $7.95
1955-1970 (most cars) device, installation and certificate $19.95
Call 846-0455
5251 Hopyard Rd. Pleasanton

110. Motorcycles

HONDA ATC 90, 3 wheeler, header, custom bars, excellent condition, $600, 443-4916.

HONDA '76 550F, fairing, back rest, luggage rack, new tires, $1350. 447-7550.

HUSKY '74, 250CR, like new. Very fast, many extras $650. MX boots 9½ $50. 846-9669.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INS., SCJ Motorcycle Ins., 6051 W. Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. 462-3811.

'74 YAMAHA 250 Trials, runs great, $450 462-4316 after 5 p.m.

113. Trucks

CHEVY '67 ½ ton PU, radio, heater, 6 cyl., 3 speed, $675. 846-7489

FORD '60, 1 ton flatbed truck, great cond. 292 V8, $1400 or best offer. 828-3960.

114. Vans

CHEV. van, '62, 235, 6 cyl., auto., good cond., asking $780. 829-2053.

CHEVY 1976 Van, auto, ps, pb, cpts., panel, 6000 miles. Must sell, $5500/best offer, 209-836-0582 after 6 p.m.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

DATSUN '76 B-210 Hatchback. $3300 or trade for larger car. Call 828-6698.

MAZDA '72 2 dr. Coupe, air, radials, rebuilt eng., good cond. $975. Call 443-8558.

OPEL 1969 wagon, 1900CC, 4 speed, luggage rack, orig. owner, $750 firm, 828-6291.

116. Imported & Sports Cars

TOYOTA '69 Corona, new paint, transmission, runs looks good, $850. 846-5037.

VOLVO '71, good cond., auto., air, make offer. 676-5642 before 5 p.m.

VOLVO, '73 145 station wgn., dk. green, air, luggage rack, low miles, excel. cond., $3200 or best offer. 462-3972.

VW '69 Bug, tuned up, clean good tires, etc. 28 mpg, super buy $900. 828-6376.

VW 1966 convert. 49,000 miles, excel. cond. 846-6968

240Z '71, w/new tires, good cond., $3400 or best offer, eves. & Sun. 828-8237, 829-5641 days.

CREDIT A PROBLEM?
NEW IN THE AREA OR ON THE JOB?
Try out exclusive auto plan. $50 delivers any car in stock OAC. Cordobas, Volares, Arrows, and used cars. DEALER. Ask for Mr. Martine or Mr. Blackshere.
538-1338

117. Domestic Cars

CAMARO '76 LT 4 speed, excel. cond., air, tape, power, 14,000 miles. 846-0708 after 6 pm wkdys.

CHEV. '69 Impala, good cond., $700 or offer. 829-4198 aft. 6 p.m.

CHEVY '64, rebuilt engine, AM/FM, chrome rims many extras, super sharp. Must see! $700. Aft. 5 p.m. 443-8925.

CHEVY '76 Malibu Classic, station wagon. 8,000 mi. Excel. must see. $5,555. 447-8788.

FORD '73 LTD. Co. Squire Sta. Wag. Very good cond. 16 + mpg. Must sell! $2300/best offer. Aft. 5:30 p.m. 828-2099.

FORD, '71 Torino, pb, ps, air, 4 dr., good cond., asking $1350, best offer. 828-5690.

LINCOLN '74 Mark IV. Low miles, cruise, tilt, 6-way seat, AM/FM stereo, leather, loaded. Perfect condition. $7950. Consider trade. **820-2273.**

MERCURY '73, sta. wag. 8 pass., air, auto. AM/FM stereo tape deck $2300. 455-1591.

MONTE CARLO '74 Landau, loaded, good cond., $3500 or best offer, eves. & Sun. 828-8237, 829-5641 days.

MUSTANG '65 289, 2 bl. 4 sp. rebuilt excel. cond. 20 + mpg. Many extras $1350. 828-3512.

PINTO '75 wagon, V-6, auto. air, ps, pb, lug. rack, mags, excel. cond. $3500. 846-2263.

PLYMOUTH '63 Fury, wagon w/'68 chrysler 440 eng. mech. sound, body needs work, $300. 443-3846.

PLYMOUTH '66, Fury, 2 dr. ps, new trans, paint & int. Eng. runs like new. Must see! Call now 846-5532.

PLYMOUTH '71, Cricket, automatic. $650. 455-9975.

PONTIAC '73, 2 dr. auto. ps, pb, air, excel. cond. $2200 or best offer. 846-4610.

THUNDERBIRD 1964, excellent condition, new brakes, clean, $600. Call 828-5618 after 6 p.m.

The Times ACTION ADS

Print your ad below - one space for each letter - allow spaces for punctuation - leave one space between each word. Standard abbreviations only.

CLASSIFICATION

YOU MAY CHARGE MY

☐ **Master charge** ☐ **BankAmericard**

Acct # ..... Exp. date .....

**If using Mastercharge, also indicate the four numbers above your name here . . . Or please bill me.

THREE LINES				FOUR LINES			
1 Day	$1.60	5 Days	$6.00	1 Day	$2.10	5 Days	$7.50
2 Days	$2.90	6 Days	$6.80	2 Days	$3.65	6 Days	$8.40
3 Days	$4.20	7 Days	$7.60	3 Days	$5.20	7 Days	$9.30
4 Days	$5.10			4 Days	$6.35		

Name ..... Phone .....

Address ..... City ..... Zip .....

Start ad ..... for ..... days.

We will start your ad the next day if received before 12 Noon. After 12 Noon it will appear two days later.

MAIL TO: The Times ACTION ADS 462-4165

P.O. Box 607
Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

Here's the word on dance marathon

PLEASANTON — If you're gonna "Dance Your Tootsies Off" for sweet charity April 22 and 23, ya hafta know the rules, say sponsors of the coming 28 hour dance marathon at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The recreation department, helping Pleasanton Senior VIP's sponsor the event which combines the Mardi Gras with the late, lamented Good Times Roll Parade, lists the following rules: 1. entry fee is $25 per couple for each organization entered; minimum of two couples, maximum of 10.

2. Each organization must be represented for the entire 28 hours on the dance floor. For example, if an organization has four couples entered in the marathon, the 28 hours will be divided among the four couples.

3. Rest periods and food will be provided for contestants.

4. The public will vote for its favorite orgnanization to win the marathon, either prior to the marathon or during the dance as well.

5. Each organization must have a marathon chairperson who will handle collection of its vote money, which will be tabulated and verified before and at the conclusion of the marathon.

6. Entry fee money will be turned over to the VIP Senior Club. Organizations entering the contest must be willing to make public the dispersion of their funds.

Each organization will raise money through votes, which are much like pledges in walkathons and will be turned over to each club's treasury. The group which raises the most cash - in - hand money will win an additional $1,000.

There also will be dance contests open to any persons wishing to participate, not only marathon dancers. Non - marathon dancers can take part for $7.50 per couple per night or $10 for the entire weekend. Tapes, records and live bands will be used throughout the event.

Application forms will be available at a press party, noon, Friday, at Veterans Memorial Building. After that, call Carol Backert, 846-1093, or the department of recreation and human resources, 846-3202, ext. 215.

Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER

Prices effective Wed., March 16th thru Tues., March 22, 1977.

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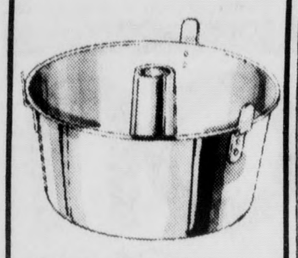
Chacon Water Saver
Softens hard soil, gets water to the roots. Prevents water run-off.
..... One Gallon **2.99**

Plastic Watering Can
.....2 Gallon **1.79**

Ortho Fish Emulsion Fertilizer
Pint **1.69**



Aluminum Tubed Cake Pan
For Angel Food Cakes 10" - #592
..... Each **3.79**

Aluminum Colander
With Handles. #519-10
..... 3 Quart **2.59**

These Items Available At:

8909 San Ramon Rd. Dublin

•

6155 West Las Positas Pleasanton

We Accept

BANKAMERICARD VISA master charge

Food Purchases Excluded

When you want convenient shopping and courteous service . . . remember

LUCKY HAS IT!

Lucky DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

WE DISCOUNT EVERYTHING Except QUALITY, COURTESY, SERVICE

U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted - Where Authorized

Prices effective Wed., March 16th thru Tues., March 22, 1977.

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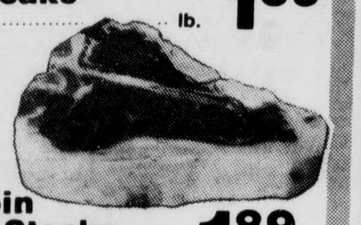
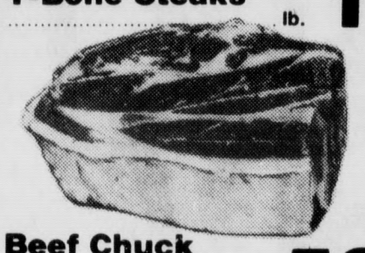
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

Beef Round Steak Boneless, Full Cut ..... lb. **1.19**

Beef Rib Steaks ..... lb. **1.69**



Beef Loin T-Bone Steaks ..... lb. **1.89**



Beef Chuck (7-Bone Roast - lb. 79¢) Blade Roast ..... lb. **59¢**

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS Beef Loin	lb.	1.99
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS Beef Loin - Boneless	lb.	1.89
CROSS RIB ROAST Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb.	1.29
BEEF RIB ROAST (Small End - lb. 1.59) Large End	lb.	1.39
GROUND BEEF (By the lb. 59¢) Economy Pk. - 3 lb. Pkg. or More	lb.	57¢
FRYING CHICKEN USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 64¢) Whole Body	lb.	49¢
LADY LEE SLICED BACON (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.11)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.06
PORK LOIN SIRLOIN ROAST 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.09
SMOKED HAM Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half	lb.	1.09
YOUNG TURKEYS Frozen, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢) approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	49¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, (approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢) approx. 16-22 lb.	lb.	65¢
SLICED BACON Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.41)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.21
CORNED BEEF ROUND The Real McCoy	lb.	1.09
CORNED BEEF BRISKET Shenson's - Boneless, "for oven roasting"	lb.	1.39

Lenten Menu Suggestions

TURBOT FILLETS Greenland - Fresh Frozen	lb.	1.29
SALMON STEAKS Pacific Coast and Alaska - Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.69
SHRIMP Medium Size, Shell On, Fresh Frozen	lb.	4.89
SHRIMP MEAT Cooked and Peeled, Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
SOLE FILLETS Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.09

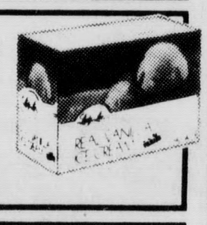
The Real McCoy Breakfast Sausage Skinless Links, Fresh Frozen ..... lb. **39¢**

Harvest Day Stock-Up Time at Lucky!

Harvest Day Sweet Peas ..... 17 oz.
Cut Green Beans Harvest Day ..... 16 oz.
Harvest Day Golden Corn Cream Style or Whole Kernel ..... 17 oz.
Small White Potatoes Harvest Day — Whole ..... 15 oz.
23¢ Your Choice . . . Each

Yogurt Lady Lee - With Fruit Regular, Blended, or Plain ..... ½ Pint **25¢**

Longhorn Cheddar Cheese Lady Lee Random Weight lb. **1.69**



Lady Lee Ice Cream Flat Carton, Assorted Flavors .. ½ Gal. **1.05**

Irish Spring Soap Deodorant Bar ..... 5 oz. **29¢**

Lady Lee Large Eggs Grade AA ..... Dozen **73¢**

Carnation Bright Eyes Cat Food Assorted Varieties ..... 12½ oz. **25¢**

Bathroom Tissue Lady Lee 2 Ply, Assorted Colors ..... 4's **69¢**

Nabisco Crackers Triscuits 13 oz. or Wheat Thins 16 oz. .. Pkg. **89¢**

Ore-Ida Dinner Fries Frozen ..... 24 oz. **69¢**

Breakfast Drink Orchard Orange ..... 64 oz. **63¢**

Lady Lee Cleanser ..... 21 oz. **29¢**

Borden's Cremora Instant Non-Dairy Creamer ..... 16 oz. **1.15**

Lady Lee Detergent All Purpose ..... 84 oz. **1.55**

Lady Lee Franks Beef Dinner or Meat 16 oz. **79¢**

Lindsay Ripe Olives Extra Large Pitted ..... 6 oz. **43¢**

Final Net Hair Spray Non-Aerosol Regular or Unscented ..... 8 oz. **1.49**

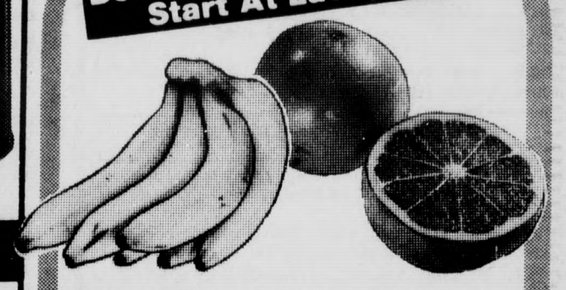
LUCKY HAS IT!

IN A HURRY? Lucky offers a QUICKCHECK CHECKSTAND for fast, accurate checkout if you have 6 items or less!

CAN'T FIND AN ITEM? Please ask us, we'll be glad to assist you in any department. We're anxious to make your visit to Lucky as pleasant as we can!

Pancake Mix Betty Crocker - Complete 26 oz. **69¢**
Margarine Fleischmann's - Cubes 1 lb. **68¢**
Birds Eye Cool Whip Frozen 9 oz. **71¢**
Larry's Sandwich Poor Boy - Frozen ..... 14 oz. **1.11**
Ivory Detergent Liquid 32 oz. **1.37**
Oscar Mayer Wieners Meat or Beef 16 oz. **1.37**
Bologna Oscar Mayer, Sliced - Meat or Beef 8 oz. **81¢**
Luncheon Meat Oscar Mayer Variety Pack - Round, Square or Beef - Sliced 12 oz. **1.63**
Cheer Detergent All Temperature 10 lb., 11 oz. **4.75**
Chocolate Syrup Hershey's 16 oz. **53¢**
MJB Coffee All Grinds (1 lb. 2.99) (3 lb. 8.59) 2 lb. **5.79**
MJB Instant Coffee ..... 10 oz. **3.29**
Decaffeinated Coffee MJB — Instant 8 oz. **3.09**

Delicious Fruit Salads Start At Lucky!



Bananas Golden Ripe and so good! ..... lb. **24¢**
Oranges Sweet and Juicy Navels. ..... lb. **19¢**
Grapefruits Coachello Variety Ruby and White ..... Each **25¢**
Pears D'Anjou Sweet and Juicy! ..... lb. **29¢**
Tangelos Tangy-Sweet, Juicy, and so easy to peel ..... lb. **29¢**
Lemons For cool refreshing drinks! ..... Each **10¢**
Cinerarias Add a special touch to any room! ..... 6" Pot **2.49**

Romaine Lettuce Garden Fresh ..... Each **29¢**
Celery Fresh Crisp Stalks! Serve sliced in salads or filled with cheese spread ... Each **45¢**

Ekco Baker's Secret Bakeware Coated and pre-baked inside and out with HardKote G.E. Silicone coating for even browning while baking and for easy release. Cleans in a breeze! Your Choice of:

OBLONG PAN #M 433 With twin grip handles, 13" x 9" x 2" ..... Each **2.19**
8" SQUARE CAKE PAN #M 430 With twin grip handles, 2" deep ..... Each **1.97**
8" ROUND CAKE PAN #M 95 With twin grip handles, 1½" deep ..... Each **1.49**
LOAF PAN #M 407, 2½" deep, With twin grip handles, 8½" x 4½" ..... Each **1.59**

Clairol Long & Silky Conditioner Regular or Extra Body ..... 8 oz. **1.49**

Lucky discounts all magazines and paperbacks! For example: if a magazine costs $1.00 - you pay only 90¢. It's another way you save at Lucky!